

Trend of Today's Markets
Stocks steady. Bonds higher. Curb im-
proved. Foreign exchange higher. Cotton
quiet. Wheat lower. Corn weak.

WOL. 91. NO. 16.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

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PRICE 3 CENTS



WINDING INQUIRY LEADS NEW LIGHT ON PHONOGRAPH GAME RIVALRY

Part of One Group of
Owners Tells of Police
Warning of Possible Violence
a Month Before
Union Man's Murder.

ALL QUESTIONED IN CASE RELEASED

Second Pistol Used in
Killing Found — Other
Weapon Stolen From
Store, Police Learn
Inquest to Be Tomorrow.

Police investigation of the murder of Arthur Schindler has brought to light further information concerning the feud in the phonograph industry, with rival owners seeking to organize the business.

Warning by Police.
M. C. Balensiefer, representative of the International Association of Automatic Phonograph Owners, which has a close relationship with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for the servicing of its members, told the Post-Dispatch that he had been warned by police that a trouble might result from the alliance between the union and the electrical workers.

Balensiefer said he had been warned by police that a trouble might result from the alliance between the union and the electrical workers.

Chief Carroll and the other officers told him, Balensiefer said, they wanted to stop the contesting serious trouble resulting from the fact that there would be no more possible suspension of liquor licenses in the neighborhood.

The name of Herman Tipton, leader of the extinct Cuckoo gang, was mentioned by police during the conversation about the phonograph business. Tipton operates the Distributing Co., which has 125 of the phonographs in the neighborhood.

Tipton was taken to Police Headquarters for questioning, yesterday, he was released after he had told Carroll he knew nothing of the matter.

Owners Group 'Not a Racket.'
When police first talked with Balensiefer, he said, they were under the impression that his organization was a "racket" which was taking its members \$1 a week for each phonograph operation and the money to the headquarters of the association in Chicago.

Balensiefer pointed out, the principal sponsor of the association was the A. M. I. Distributing Co. in the field, which has the largest number of the machines operating in the neighborhood.

He said he was not likely to assist in the operation of an association charged with the by-laws of the association provide dues of \$1 a week for each machine in operation, that rate is not to go into the hands of Balensiefer, until the by-laws of the division of the association have been paid.

He said, members of the association have paid dues for a machine for August.

SPANISH GOVERNMENT TO WITHDRAW ALIENS FIGHTING IN ITS ARMY

GENEVA, Sept. 21.—R. JUAN NEGRI, Premier of Government, announced today that his government had decided on the immediate withdrawal of all foreign volunteers fighting with the Government army.

Negri asked the League of Nations to appoint an international committee which would go to Spain to verify complete withdrawal.

He told the Assembly that the withdrawal would include not only all foreigners but also those who had taken Spanish nationality after the outbreak of the civil war.

The Government of Spain is anxious to show her determination to remove all traces of placing the blame on her for failure to obtain the end of foreign intervention in Spain," he said.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; NOT SO COOL TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
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E. S. HUCKINS, IN PRISON FOR \$2,000,000 FRAUD, DIES

Success in Hospital at Springfield, Mo., and is Buried There.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21.—The death of Elmer S. Huckins, convicted in what the Federal Government said was a \$2,000,000 swindle, was reported here today.

Huckins died in the Federal Hospital at Springfield, Mo., last Wednesday and was buried secretly Sunday at Needham, Wis., his boyhood home. He had been transferred to the hospital 18 months ago, when serving a 15-year sentence in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. Death was due to heart disease and cancer.

Huckins operated a thorough cigar business into which residents of many states put hundreds of thousands of dollars in expectation of returns of 26 and 52 per cent. Government lawyers declared at his Milwaukee trial several years ago that Huckins paid the interest out of funds sent to him by other investors.

CHAMBERLAIN TAKE-OFF FOR GERMANY 10 A. M. TOMORROW

British Prime Minister Plans to Fly to Cologne, Then Go to Godesberg to See Hitler.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain plans to take off from Heston Airfield at 10 a. m. (3 a. m. Central standard time) tomorrow on his second visit to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

He will fly to Cologne, from where he will go to Godesberg for the conference at 3 p. m.

With him aboard a British Airways plane will be Sir Horace Wilson, William Strang, chief of the Central European Department of the Foreign Office; Sir William Maitland, legal adviser to the Foreign Office; and G. P. Humphreys Davies, one of the Prime Minister's private secretaries.

NINES ELECTED DELEGATE TO STATE PARTY CONVENTION

Tammany District Leader Gets 2000 Votes. Although He Is Unopposed.

ROOSEVELT PURGE SUCCEEDS AT LAST AGAINST O'CONNOR OF NEW YORK

Congressman Loses as Democrat to James H. Fay, but Is Selected as the Nominee on the Republican Ticket.

OUT, HOWEVER, AS RULES CHAIRMAN

Even if G. O. P. Should

GERMANY RUSHING TROOPS TO CZECH BORDER FOR TRIUMPHAL ENTRY

TRUCKS LOADED WITH SWASTIKAS SENT TO FRONTIER

"Better Nerves" Won, Nazi Press Proclaims—'Czechoslovakia's Hours Are Numbered.'

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 21.—Germany rushed troops and truckloads of swastika flags toward Czechoslovakia tonight in anticipation of a triumphal entry into Sudetenland.

As soldiers streamed eastward to an undisclosed destination the German press heralded the victory, the official organization of Nazi S. S. troops telling that "better nerves" were responsible.

"Czechoslovakia's hours are numbered," said Nachtigalbe, Germany apparently was getting ready for the final act in the Czech drama.

The movement in Berlin, where trucks requisitioned from commercial firms were used to carry soldiers, was typical of what was reported throughout Germany, especially in the eastern sections, including Austria, which surround Czechoslovakia's western end.

Indifferent to Prague.
In German eyes it made no difference whether the Prague Government consented to or opposed partition of Czechoslovakia.

Reinforced by Polish and Hungarian assurances that these countries were prepared to fight for annexation of minorities in Czechoslovakia, Germany left the little republic but two choices: capitulation or annihilation by force.

The phrase, "Germany cannot wait longer and will not wait longer," appeared with regularity in German morning newspapers, indicating Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels himself may have created it.

Goebbels recently received the chief newspaper editors to outline to them Germany's propaganda campaign.

If the Maerische Volkszeitung, a newspaper close to Franz von Papen, former Ambassador to Vienna, is correctly informed, Hitler's final decision will be taken tomorrow night.

"By tomorrow evening," the newspaper said, "Hitler will have brought about the capitulation of all questions in Godesberg."

"A final decision can be taken then."

Chamberlain's Role.
"Chamberlain's task," said the newspaper, "is to ensure that the German people are not misled by the propaganda of the French."

The newspaper reminded Chamberlain that Germany could have done the job alone, saying:

"There can be no doubt that Germany was both determined and capable of exterminating and rendering harmless the horn in her flesh which Czechoslovakia had mother ship for Soviet airplanes, constituted."

In the strictly controlled Nazi press, confidence was expressed that Chamberlain and Hitler would "go straight ahead in solving" the crisis on the basis of the French-British scheme for splitting up Czechoslovakia.

An official announcement said Hitler and Chamberlain would meet at Godesberg at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Border Incidents.
Detailed accounts of border incidents and Germany's "sharpest protest" about them to Czechoslovakia served to underline the importance of the meeting, in the town on the Rhine, of Hitler and Chamberlain. The Briton flew to Berchtesgaden, Germany, last Thursday for the first conference of the two statesmen. Hitler then outlined his demands.

Newspapers told of border incidents under headlines like: "The frontier is burning"; "Prague provokes an extremely serious situation"; "raging machine-gun fire on fugitives."

DNE, official German news agency, reported Czechs wounded 17 border guards near Seidenberg and other examples of frontier "violations" at Langenbruck, Seidenberg, and Hirschberg and Schindelsberg. These were considered Nazi trumpets for use if Prague refused to accept the British-French proposal.

It was learned regular German infantrymen and members of the S. S. Elite Guards were asked to volunteer for service with the free corps being formed by Sudeten party leader Konrad Henlein for border duty. In this way Hitler refrains from official army clashes at least pending the Godesberg meeting.

Hundreds of Refugees Arrive in Poland from Czechoslovakia.
By the Associated Press.
TESCHEN, Poland, Sept. 21.—Several hundred Polish and German refugees, some complaining of persecution in Czechoslovakia and others evading service in the Czechoslovak army, arrived in this

Denounces French Action



MAXIM LITVINOV (right) and French FOREIGN MINISTER BONNET at Geneva.

Polish border district yesterday. Other refugees have been trickling across for the last few months.

A big anti-Czechoslovak demonstration was held in the Polish half of this town. The noise could be heard easily in the Czechoslovak portion across the river Odra.

A resolution was adopted demanding that the Government use every means to obtain immediate cessation of Czechoslovakia's attack on Poland.

Reports were current of Polish troop concentrations along the border; but there was no confirmation.

Tourist Report Soviet Planes Arriving in Czechoslovakia.
SATORAJA-UJHELY, Hungary, Sept. 21.—Czechoslovak military activity along this frontier increased yesterday.

Czechoslovak troops were seen occupying concrete fortifications with heavy artillery and other equipment, apparently ready for action. Great numbers of Czechoslovak soldiers were digging trenches in vineyards and sunflower fields.

Forty-five Czechoslovak trains filled with singing troops and military equipment passed near the border Monday night.

The drone of many airplanes came through the darkness. Tourists arriving here from Czechoslovakia said these planes were from Soviet Russia, manned by Soviet officers; and that they landed at Ushorod airport. Ushorod is the capital of Carpathia Ruthenia, Czechoslovakia's Eastern province. There was no confirmation of the report.

With the exception of tourists, Czechoslovak border guards would not permit any men to cross into Hungary. Consequently, the hunting season now in full swing on both sides of the border came to a standstill.

Hitler Stays in Munich Instead of Going Directly to Godesberg.
MUNICH, Sept. 21.—Adolf Hitler stayed in his Munich apartment today instead of going to Godesberg, long ahead of Prime Minister Chamberlain, as had originally been planned.

He came to Munich late yesterday from Berchtesgaden, where he had talked with Hungarian and Polish envoys. At first Nazi headquarters said his special train had left last night for Godesberg, where he is to see Chamberlain in tomorrow. Later, it was disclosed he had not left Munich.

In his Munich apartment, it was said, he was assured of greater privacy than at Godesberg, where once he arrived his admirers might have insisted he show himself on his hotel veranda.

It was thought that if Hitler had gone to Godesberg today, Nazi enthusiasm might have run wild, making it difficult for him to concentrate on the problem awaiting his decision.

LITVINOV SAYS RUSSIA OFFERED TO BACK CZECHS
Continued From Page One.

Nations is strong enough to stop aggression by collective action," declaring that "aggressor states" still are weaker than a possible block of peaceful states.

"The policy of non-resistance to evil and of humoring the aggressor which we are being recommended to adopt by opponents of League sanctions," he warned, "will have no other end but that of strengthening the forces of aggression."

Then the moment may really arrive at which aggressors have grown so strong that the League of Nations, or what remains of it, will be unable to deal with them even should it desire to do so."

He declared flatly: "Our War Department is ready

ANTHONY EDEN THINKS 'RETREAT' BRINGS CONFUSION

Former Foreign Secretary of Britain Declares People Know That Stand Must Be Made.

By the Associated Press.
STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England, Sept. 21.—Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, declared tonight that "the conviction is growing that continued retreat can only lead to ever-widening confusion."

Eden, who left Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's Cabinet just seven months ago yesterday in a protest against bargaining with Premier Mussolini of Italy, told the audience at an English-Speaking Union dinner:

"The British people know that a stand must be made. They pray that it be not made too late."

In what was interpreted as a reference to the German-Czechoslovak dispute in which Chamberlain intervened, Eden declared:

"There are some people who believe that if immediate issues can somehow be resolved without resort to force the ambitions of all Powers of Europe then will have been largely met and the crisis is over."

"I can find no justification for such hopes, which seem to me ill-founded."

Danger of War.
Warning against delusion, Eden continued: "The truth is that each recurrent crisis brings us nearer to war. We either ever closer to the abyss. During the last weeks it must have seemed to many that we have been upon the very brink."

He recalled "several warnings" I have felt obliged to give against optimistic forecasts as to the international outlook, and said: "I told you such optimism was unfounded. I wish my forebodings could have been falsified, but unhappily the international situation now is far worse than it was six months ago and is still steadily deteriorating."

"Foreign automobiles are no novelty to us. Always, in the ultimate event, we have been obliged to call a halt. We have stood firm for those twin conceptions of liberty and law which to Englishmen and Americans alike provide the only firm basis of true civilization."

Points to Past.
"In the past, in these periods of stress and challenge, we always, in the end prevailed. I have no doubt we would prevail again. Whatever opinion we may hold of the recent policies of governments, upon this we are all agreed, that the British people have not changed. They are as stable and resolute as ever before in their history."

"It is as well that foreign countries should recognize this. 'It is not yet too late for a change in their outlook, for comprehension in the words of Mr. Hull (United States Secretary of State): 'All nations have a primary interest in peace with justice, in economic well-being with stability and in conditions of peace and order.'"

"To avoid the problems of the future, however, this truth continues to be decided or ignored, there can be no escape from that final calamity which it is the supreme task of statesmanship to avert."

Churchill Calls It 'Surrender to Nazi Threat of Force.'
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 21.—Winston Churchill declared tonight that "the partition of Czechoslovakia under Anglo-French pressure amounts to complete surrender to the western democracies to the Nazi threat of force."

In a statement issued after his return from an airplane trip to Paris, the wartime First Lord of the Admiralty, said:

"Acceptance of Herr Hitler's terms involves a prostration of Europe before the Nazi power of which the fullest advantage certainly will be taken. The idea that safety can be purchased by throwing a small state to the wolves is a fatal delusion. Parliament should be called without further delay."

Czechoslovak crisis but "any national or colonial oppression wherever it takes place."

In the last analysis, Pravda says, the Soviet Union "with equal equanimity the question of the will manage to control this or that colony or this or that dependent country—because it does not see any difference between regard to the German and the English."

It adds: "In agreeing with this plundering of Czechoslovakia and blessing this robbery, England and France are playing with fire, because tomorrow a similar question will be raised with regard to some provinces in Asia or Africa which are under the domination of the 'democratic states.'"

(An abridged text of the Litvinov speech is on Page 4A.)

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DALADIER DENIES LEFTISTS' PLEA HE CALL PARLIAMENT

Premier of France Refuses to Create Sounding Board for Attack on Czechoslovakian Deal.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 21.—Premier Daladier tonight rejected demands that he call Parliament into session amid growing opposition to the French-British plan for partition of Czechoslovakia.

After four calls on Prague to submit to the French-British terms for a settlement with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler the Foreign Office finally rejected the proposal that the Czechoslovak Government be accepted the plan.

Shortly after the announcement was made, Daladier refused Socialist and Communist demands for a Parliament session which would have served as a sounding board for critics of his action.

Communist members of the chamber gathered and decided to ask for a meeting of all Deputies of the People's Front—the coalition of Leftist parties—thoroughly supporting the Government—for this afternoon.

The purpose was to send a delegation to Prague to "assure the Czech people and authorities of the French people's will to remain faithful to their engagements."

The Communists also voted to ask the People's Front to draw up a resolution in favor of "Czechoslovak integrity" and called for the immediate convocation of Parliament, now in recess until November.

Demand for Parliament.
The Socialist party, the strongest group in the Chamber with its 155 deputies, voted to ask for immediate convocation of Parliament. The party went on record as being in full agreement with the French Government's policy toward Czechoslovakia.

Constitutionally, a demand of one less than half the total number of deputies, or 308, is required to convocate Parliament. The Socialists and Communists have a total of 228 deputies and would need 80 of the Radical-Socialists' 112 to recall the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies.

Fervent activity of French diplomats gave support to reports in semi-official circles that Hitler had given France and Britain a virtual ultimatum to obtain Czechoslovakia's rich Sudetenland for him by tomorrow or he would take it by force.

Stripped of diplomatic language, the demand made on Czechoslovakia was not yet too late for a change in their outlook, for comprehension in the words of Mr. Hull (United States Secretary of State): 'All nations have a primary interest in peace with justice, in economic well-being with stability and in conditions of peace and order.'"

"To avoid the problems of the future, however, this truth continues to be decided or ignored, there can be no escape from that final calamity which it is the supreme task of statesmanship to avert."

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WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
WASHMACHINE CO.
4110 GRAYSON—Lafayette & Locust
8023 GRAYSON—Lafayette & Locust
Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 to 5:30 P. M.

Czechs Accept Hitler Deal

Continued From Page One.

signs of violence but there was no interference with the demonstration in it.

"By violence nothing can be solved. Excitement now may injure the republic."

"The protection of all citizens is assured. Avoid violence, do not lose courage. Be true to your country and to yourself, and you will be victorious."

The communiqué explained that the British-French plan for meeting Hitler's demands was presented to the Government here last week and that since then the republic had resorted to every device short of threat of war to avoid injury to the country.

It explained that an offer by Czechoslovakia to negotiate the dispute, precipitated by the German minority's demands, first for autonomy and then for union with Germany, was found inadequate by both Britain and France.

A demarche from the two Powers followed and Czechoslovakia saw no way out but to yield to what the communiqué called "dynamic political forces" which were sweeping over Europe.

"Whether Prague in particular and Czechoslovakia in general would accept the new state of affairs with the calmness and discipline which the Government requested remained the question."

Crowds began parading through the streets of the capital, shouting and milling about.

Czechoslovakia were excited and authorities were apprehensive as to what the night might bring.

Although Prague was dejected and there was an undercurrent of anger, great crowds formed joyful processions in Sudeten German districts. They expected German troops would be marching in at any moment.

In Reichenberg, Aussig, Eger and other cities assumed to be destined to become German, there were happy demonstrations.

Before the communiqué was issued at Prague, crowds in the main streets were in an excited mood at the prospect of loss of Czech territory to Germany.

There were shouts of "Rather war and 'We want a dictatorship.'"

A crowd estimated at more than 5000 persons engaged in a noisy demonstration in the main thoroughfares of the capital. They cried:

"Long live the army," "Long live Czechoslovakia."

Thousands of persons crowded into the entrance of buildings and the windows of hotels and business establishments to cheer the marchers.

Czech army officers in taxicabs were applauded heartily by marchers and spectators.

The line of demonstrators grew long with each block and the crowds in the streets increased rapidly.

Streets Heavily Policed.
Reinforced Czechoslovak police lined the streets, alert for any

LIQUOR LICENSE REVOKED
State Supervisor Also Suspends Two in Kansas City.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 21.—Liquor Supervisor E. J. McMahon revoked one Kansas City liquor license and suspended two others today for Sunday sales. The action was the first taken since Attorney-General Roy McKittrick's attack on the State Liquor Department.

The license of one Kansas City dealer was revoked by default when he failed to appear for a hearing. The others were suspended for October and November. The Sunday closing law was upheld recently by the State Supreme Court.

two widely separated corners of the country—in Brittany, the northwestern peninsula, and Alsace-Lorraine, in the northeast Gerdan frontier region.

In Brittany police raided the headquarters of the Breis Alao (Britannic Forever) society at Rennes and seized posters demanding "no war for the Czechs against the will of the Breton people."

Although Brittany has been attached to France for more than 400 years, the Bretons living on the peninsula never have really mingled with their Gallic brethren in the rest of France.

Agitation in the manner of Nazis in the Gerdan region has been reported despite Reichsfuehrer Hitler's declaration that the return of the Saar in a 1935 plebiscite would end German territorial claims in the direction of France. Prussian-born Hermann Bickel, chief of the Alsatian Autonomist Party, has been hailed by his followers as the man who some day might lead them back to Germany.

Most of the nearly 3,000,000 inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine speak German.

POPPI PLANTING TIME
In bloom in the
Spring from 10 to 15
cents. Many colors
and sizes. Many
many varieties and
colors. Prices
reasonable.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Consult our landscape
architects for
planting and
planting plans.

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There was a great battle on Government Hill through the morning, with automobiles arriving every minute to bring officials to their posts hours before the meeting.

British, French, Italian, Hungarian and German diplomats and servers gathered early at the Press Office to follow the news reports step by step.

The inner council was in session with President Benes and Prime Minister Hodza for an hour and a half, 6:15 a. m., to hear the British-French demand that Prague quickly give up the Sudeten areas to Germany.

The Ministers left busy faces with grave faces as the first wave of news came through the night, was turned by the rising sun to a light gray.

The President and the Prime Minister remained until the Cabinet met of the palace.

The British Minister, Sir Horace Cochrane-Newton, and the French Minister, Victor Leclercq, and the Czech Minister, Jan Masaryk, were present. The President Benes and Prime Minister Hodza were in a call of the President Benes at 2 a. m. The Ministers left busy faces with grave faces as the first wave of news came through the night, was turned by the rising sun to a light gray.

The communication was a sequence of a note by the Czech Government to Britain and France last night. That note, an informed source, said the Czechoslovakia must make important reservations to the proposal to cede to Germany the Sudeten areas.

Prague's note last night was here as a play for time, a request for further diplomatic negotiations, the source said.

The case was that of George Leicht, Sudeten German functionary, arrested after a clash at Eger Sept. 14, in which six persons were killed.

The authorities were relieved by the commission's decision, for it had been feared that the trial of Leicht under the martial law regulations would have angered Germany and given the Sudeten a new cause for complaint.

Cabinet Deliberations.
The inner council of the Cabinet, urged by the French and British to yield to German pressure, met all night.

The council recessed for a few minutes, and then reassembled with the other Ministers for the full session of the Cabinet. This meeting continued until 8:30 a. m. (1:30 a. m. St. Louis time).

After the Cabinet session, 20 members of a committee which represents eight political parties forming the Czechoslovak government were summoned by President Benes.

It appeared the President insisted all the elements of the Gov-

ernment should be fully informed and share in decisions about it taken.

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L'ENTRÉE

Deal

Government should be fully informed and share in decisions about the deal.

There was a great bustle on Government Hill through the morning, with automobiles arriving every minute to bring officials to their posts hours before the session.

British, French, Italian, Russian and Hungarian diplomats and their servers gathered early at the Foreign Office to follow the session reports step by step.

The inner council was in session with President Benes and Prime Minister Hodza for an hour and a half, from 11:15 a. m. to hear the French demand that Prague accept the ultimatum to give up the Sudeten areas to Germany.

The Ministers left Burg Palace with grave faces as the fog which had hung over Prague through the night was turned by the rising sun to a light gray.

The President and the Premier remained within the Cabinet room of the palace.

The British Minister, Sir Horace Cochrane-Newton, and the French Minister, Victor Leclercq, both of their Governments in a call to President Benes at 2 a. m. They talked until 3:30 a. m. The British called Hodza and the French Ministers and told them the situation.

The communication was a consequence of a note by the Czechoslovak Government to Britain and France last night. That note, an informed source, stated that Czechoslovakia must make important reservations to the proposed pact to Germany the Sudeten German areas.

Prague's note last night was seen here as a play for time, a request for further diplomatic negotiations.

The British and French ministers warned that there was no time to spare. Czechoslovakia, it was understood, was told that it was to be avoided radical decisions must be made at once.

Czechoslovakia had wanted, as an official of the press bureau said, to have a new study made by the parties concerned of the membership proposals.

Prague recalls Treaty.

It was said that Prague had in mind a possible settlement by arbitration under its friendship treaty of 1925 with Germany, and that British and French found this "absolutely unacceptable."

Czech sources said that Hilsa himself, in 1936, still acknowledged the validity of this agreement, which provides for arbitration to dispute before any warlike measures.

While the note was not made public last night, the Czech press generally appeared satisfied that the Cabinet by urging further negotiations had acted consistently with its stand against any dismemberment of the republic.

Trading Family Trees.

The testimony is generally concerned with the dates of birth, marriage and death of the various members of the family, and the various attorneys take up questioning when the witness, facing the line, reaches the witness stand.

The only witness yesterday was George McNickle of Toronto, who provided information regarding the blood side of the Campbell clan.

Most of the attorneys present, making with a frequent introduction, frequently evinced the proceedings with voluntary statements.

McNickle, a dairy foreman, was born in Plumbridge, County Tyrone, Ireland, and went to Canada in 1902. He says the second son of the Campbell family, on the half-blood side, of Robert Campbell. He testified that his great-grandmother was Sarah Campbell, a half-sister of Robert Campbell.

Told by His Mother.

Most of his information regarding the lineage, he said, was given to him by his mother, and recalled other facts were obtained from her as a "bit of a back in the day" country. Questioned by the attorney for about 140 minutes in the United States and other countries, the witness said he recalled the old Campbell home in Tyrone County, known as the "Campbell House."

Many of the occasions I'd been there, he asserted. "And many of the times I had a good meal there."

HAMILTON CLAN
FACES LINEAGE
ESTATE FIGHT

to Establish Relationship of 300 Claimants to \$1,800,000 Property Goes on.

CANADIANS
AMONG WITNESSES

Relations Seek to Establish Their Family Connection With Late Hazel Campbell.

The formidable task of establishing connecting family lines of more than 300 collateral relatives of the late Hazel Campbell, who died in 1931, is being undertaken in preparation for the hearing of claims for a share in her \$1,800,000 estate, which is being heard today at the Circuit Court by Special Master James H. Campbell.

The first witness, Miss Virginia Hamilton of Toronto, Canada, who is the daughter of the late Hazel Campbell, established her relationship to the clan. She brought with her a notebook which her father, Andrew Campbell, had kept in County Tyrone, Ireland, in which he had noted various members of the family history.

Hamilton's brother and sister, James Hamilton and Miss Hazel Hamilton, are scheduled to testify later. Miss Hamilton is 71 years old and came to America in 1925 on the death of her husband.

Many Lawyers Than Witnesses.

More than 100 lawyers are expected to attend the hearing, which is expected to last several days. The hearing is expected to be one of the most important in the history of the Campbell estate.

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That's Not I!

Dead, He Views Body; Does Look Like Me.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21.—A report that the body of a man who died in a hotel in New Orleans, and was identified as Cook, was not the body of the man who died in the hotel, was not the body of the man who died in the hotel.

Dickmann Hearing Witnesses



OTTO J. DICKMANN, left, head of Dickmann Real Estate Co.; OSCAR H. FIEBIG, Deputy State Finance Commissioner, and SAM MICHELSON, below at right, two witnesses in deposition hearing of Finance Commissioner's suit against the realty company.

WIBBING DENIES
STATEMENTS BY
OTTO DICKMANN

Continued From Page One.

\$350 commission, Wibbing testified, "That conversation did not take place."

N. Murry Edwards, attorney for the Dickmann Co., cross-examined Wibbing on the Vance incident, and Wibbing again denied that he suggested any definite amount to be paid to Vance. Wibbing said he told Stemmer he thought Vance should get something. He heard that his wife had received a commission but said he did not learn until several months later what was the amount.

After further questions bearing on the negotiation, for sale of the Lowell Bank properties, Wibbing said:

"I had a world of confidence in Otto Dickmann and his firm. I knew he had talked to Commissioner Holt about it and I thought he was trying to get the best offer. It never dawned on me that he had any other intent."

"What intent did he have?" Edwards asked.

"Well," said the witness, "he has testified that they bought the properties themselves and sold them at a higher level."

Stifel Company Witness.

F. B. Martin, vice-president and general manager of the Carl G. Stifel Realty Co., was called by Thompson to testify as to the \$300 commission paid to the Stifel Co. on the three Lowell Bank properties sold by the Dickmann Co., with four other properties for which the Dickmann Co. was agent, and an eighth piece, the one sold through Vance.

Martin testified that a man who said he was Stemmer telephoned to him, saying the three properties had been sold and the Stifel company would receive its part of the commission. Martin said he replied that this would be satisfactory if the Stifel company got one-half the commission on the three properties for which it was agent.

Attorney Edwards brought out that the witness did not know Stemmer and could not swear that Stemmer was the person who spoke to him. Thompson then introduced a letter received by the Stifel firm, signed with Stemmer's name, which said the commission was forwarded "as per telephone conversation."

Martin said, in reply to questions by Thompson, that he never talked with Wibbing with respect to the sale or the commission. Stemmer has testified that Wibbing said he, Wibbing, would arrange the matter of the Stifel commission.

Sam Michelson, real estate dealer, said he sold seven of the eight Lowell properties which the Dickmann firm had purchased from the bank for \$19,000 and quickly resold at a gross profit of \$4,500, was called as the next witness.

Michelson testified that Ethel Bernstein, "straw" party in whose name he purchased the seven properties, was his sister-in-law. He was asked about other straw parties figuring in the Lowell properties. He said Virginia Henke was straw party for Frank Gilbert, realty dealer; that he did not know John Freese, Jr., but knew that the H. & K. Realty Co. carried property in Freese's name, and that he did not know George C. Kane, odd-jobs man, or Catherine Wells.

Michelson said he bought the seven properties through Max Weinberg, representing the Dickmann Co., after he had been told that he was the owner of one of the properties, on Blaine avenue, by a salesman in his office.

Michelson said Weinberg did not tell him who the owner of the properties was and that because he was not interested.

A day or two after Weinberg first mentioned the properties to him, Michelson said, he noted in the Daily Record, a legal publication, that they had been transferred to Cecelia Ross. He telephoned Weinberg and inquired if they were still for sale. Weinberg



OTTO J. DICKMANN, left, head of Dickmann Real Estate Co.; OSCAR H. FIEBIG, Deputy State Finance Commissioner, and SAM MICHELSON, below at right, two witnesses in deposition hearing of Finance Commissioner's suit against the realty company.

told him they were and suggested that Michelson look at them.

"I investigated the properties and made an offer of \$21,000 for them to Weinberg," Michelson continued. "He told me he did not know whether the offer would be acceptable, but that he would take it back to the firm. Later he told me the lowest price that would be considered was \$23,000."

"I agreed to compromise the difference and told him I would pay \$22,000. A contract was written out and I made a \$300 earnest money deposit."

"Weinberg Called Me."

The following day Weinberg called me to his office and showed me the contract. The price written in it was \$22,500 and it showed the acceptance of Cecelia Ross. He said that was the lowest price he could get. I declined the contract at that price.

"I finally agreed to compromise on the \$500 increase and said I would pay \$22,500. Weinberg did not want to change the contract which Mrs. Ross had signed so he said we would go ahead on that contract and he would refund me the \$250. I bought the properties under that contract and received the \$250 credit."

Between July 15, when he made his deal with the Dickmann firm, and July 28, when it was finally closed, Michelson said, he resold four of the properties, title to each of the four being placed in the name of a straw party.

The residence at 4138 Northland avenue, Michelson said, he sold to Frank Gilbert, a real estate dealer, who took the title in the name of Virginia Henke, his stenographer. Store buildings at 2838 South Broadway and 373 West 21st street, Michelson said, he sold to Walter Blinde, who took title in the name of George Kane, impoverished odd-jobs man. The residence at 5650 Park Lane was sold to the H. & K. Realty Co., which took title in the name of John Freese, Jr., a clerk in the office of that concern.

Since July 28, Michelson added, he has sold the residence at 3705 Manola avenue, Pine Lawn, and traded the residence at 4138 Blaine avenue. He retains only the vacant lot on Vivian avenue, worthless, Michelson said, because of a cloud on its title.

Assistant State's Attorney-General Covell R. Hewitt and Special Assistant Attorney-General Edward C. Crow were present at the deposition hearing in Special Commissioner Allen's office in the Pierce Building. They attended as observers to determine whether there was any violation of law in the Lowell-Dickmann deal.

Attorney-General Roy McKittick announced at Jefferson City today that he planned to be in St. Louis the end of the week to inform himself of the Dickmann real estate deals.

\$1000 SAMUEL INSULL ESTATE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—An estate of \$1000 is listed in Samuel Insull's will filed yesterday in Probate Court. The property is left to his widow.

BACK SALES TAX SUITS
FOR TOTAL OF \$55,885

Interest and Penalties Included in Actions Against 34 Firms Here.

Suits for back sales tax, interest, and penalties were filed in Circuit Court today by Assistant Attorney-General E. V. Medling against 34 St. Louis firms for a total of \$55,885.

Those for the largest amounts were against the Braham-Mitchell Motor Co., 3537 South Kingshighway boulevard, \$17,671; Braham Motor Co., 3335 Washington boulevard, \$6106; Law Motor Sales Co., \$6054, and the William J. Brennan Grocery Co., which is now undergoing reorganization proceedings in Federal Court, \$4901. Fifteen companies or individuals were charged with back tax ranging between \$1000 and \$2000. They are: Illinois Trucking Co., Lungstrass Dyeing & Cleaning Co., Century Coal Co., F. J. Tennant Coal Co., R. H. Waskley & Co., Inc., Wilson-University Motor Distributing Co., A. B. C. Coal & Coke Co., E. J. Barry, electrical contractor; Julius Friedman, grocer; Zang Cooperage Co., John Budarek, furniture; Rapid Printing Co., Mueller Ice & Fuel Co., Peterson Planning Mill and Charles Pauliak, contractor.

They were the first suits filed in Circuit Court for back sales tax. Previously suits for smaller amounts had been filed against 1500 merchants in Justice of the Peace courts.

POSTAL CO. REORGANIZATION
PLAN SUBMITTED TO COURT

Separation of Land Line From Cable and Radio Systems Among Features.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation today submitted to the Federal court plan to United States District Judge Alfred C. Cox.

The plan involves the separation of the land line system from the cable and radio system, the elimination of the interests of preferred and common stockholders and the segregation of the land line and cable and radio systems into two new corporations. Securities of the two new corporations would be distributed solely to Postal bondholders.

WARRANTS ACCUSE TWO MEN
OF SNEAKING WALLS OF HOUSE

One of Union Leaders Says He Drove Other to Residence Under Construction.

Warrants charging malicious destruction of property were issued yesterday against Edward R. Cassin, 5728 Nottingham avenue, and Walter Moore, 214 East 21st street, who are accused of sneaking creosote on the walls of a house under construction at 6913 Fyler avenue.

Cassin made a signed statement to police that he had driven Moore to the house and that Moore went inside carrying a bucket of dark fluid. Moore denied the charge. Both are union leaders.

NEW COMMERCIAL AUTO
PARKING LIMIT PROPOSED

Aldermen Coupled to Offer Bill Barring Their Standing More Than Hour in Residential Area.

A bill to prohibit parking of commercial vehicles on residential streets for more than an hour will be introduced in the Board of Aldermen by Alderman Leroy E. Couplin of the Twenty-sixth Ward when the board reconvenes Sept. 30, he announced yesterday.

Parking in front of commercial buildings for more than an hour without consent of building occupants also would be prohibited. A maximum fine of \$500 would be provided. Couplin said he had received many complaints that morning vans, other large trucks and even loaded cattle trucks had been left in front of homes all night.

James Albers, 2 years old, was scalded on the chest and neck last night when boiling water was accidentally spilled on him at his home, 2364 A. Menard street. He is in City Hospital.

His mother, Mrs. John Albers, told police her son-in-law, Otto Franz, was carrying a bucket of boiling water through a hallway when the child ran against his legs and some of the water was spilled.

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Your Frame is Worth Real Money

Biederman Will Make You a Brand New Living Room Suite Using Your Frame -- for \$29.75

Everything Brand New Except Your Frame

Your old frame can be remodeled and made up to date in style to suit your taste. Completely rebuilt and upholstered in fabrics of your selection; fully guaranteed; work done by union workmen.

For Particulars Write, Call at Our Store or Phone

STORM ON EAST COAST
NEARING LONG ISLAND

Wind Velocity Not Likely to Be More Than 50 or 60 Miles an Hour.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The Weather Bureau said the center of the tropical storm moving up the Atlantic coast likely would pass over Long Island and Connecticut late this afternoon or early tonight. The bureau said the wind velocity probably would not be greater, however, than 50 or 60 miles an hour.

The following advisory warning was issued at 2 p. m.: "Tropical storm about 75 miles east-southeast of Atlantic City, moving rapidly north-northeastward, with no material change in the intensity since morning. Storm center will likely pass over Long Island and Connecticut late this afternoon or early tonight, attended by shifting gales."

Previously, the bureau had ordered whole sale warnings hoisted along the Atlantic coast north of the Virginia Capes to Sandy Hook, N. J.

The disturbances, the bureau said, "is attended by shifting gales over a wide area and by winds of whole sale force over a considerable area around center."

Earlier in the day the bureau had issued a warning to small craft to remain in port.

High Tides Caused by Winds of Hurricane Force.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 21.—A tropical hurricane swept up the Atlantic off the North Carolina coast today, causing high tides and carrying a threat to ocean shipping in its path, but apparently causing no damage of importance on shore.

Paul Hess, Weather Bureau head here, said the storm passed northward 200 miles east of Wilmington about 3:30 a. m. High tides and heavy seas were the only effects noted in this vicinity.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE FILED
BY EDGAR M. CARSON JR.

He Charges General Indignities; Married Jan. 26, Separated Aug. 11, Petition Says.

Suit for divorce was filed at Clayton today by Edgar M. Carson Jr., 7330 Amherst avenue, University City, against Sally Galsford Carson, who, he charges, telephoned a former suitor in California, at his expense, and bought expensive wardrobes. He charges general indignities.

They were married last Jan. 26, at the home of the bride's uncle, Lloyd L. Smith, 601 Overhill drive, the University City, Carson, a graduate of Washington University and advertising manager for a pulverizing machine company, says he left his wife last Aug. 11, after threatening to return to her former home in Los Angeles.

She is reported to be in Los Angeles, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Galsford, live.

2-YEAR-OLD CHILD SCALDED
Runs Against Man Carrying Bucket of Boiling Water.

James Albers, 2 years old, was scalded on the chest and neck last night when boiling water was accidentally spilled on him at his home, 2364 A. Menard street. He is in City Hospital.

His mother, Mrs. John Albers, told police her son-in-law, Otto Franz, was carrying a bucket of boiling water through a hallway when the child ran against his legs and some of the water was spilled.

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Send Us the FRAME
Of Your Old Living Room Suite
Your Frame is Worth Real Money

Biederman Will Make You a Brand New Living Room Suite Using Your Frame -- for \$29.75

Everything Brand New Except Your Frame

JAIL FOR BLACKMAILER
OF MRS. ROSEGRANT

Joseph LaBonde Pleads Guilty After Attempt to Extort \$3000.

Joseph LaBonde, a former St. Louis County Justice of the Peace, today was sentenced to six months in St. Louis County jail on his plea of guilty to a charge of blackmail growing out of an attempt to extort \$3000 from Mrs. Theresa Rosegrant, mother of Angelo Rosegrant, Rosegrant is serving a 30-year sentence for the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley.

LaBonde, arrested in May, 1937, originally was charged in a warrant with third degree robbery (extortion) after Mrs. Rosegrant paid him \$225 during a conversation, which was overheard by two deputy sheriffs, who were in her home.

Today Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John McNatt filed an amended information charging blackmail, and recommended the jail sentence on LaBonde's guilty plea.

McNatt told the Court that LaBonde, who is suffering from arthritis and tuberculosis, had to be assisted into the courtroom, has been in custody since last March 4 and has spent more than two months of the time under treatment in the County Hospital.

Courty Remands to Prisoner.

Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe, addressing the prisoner, said: "To me you represent all that is undesirable in a citizen. You are vicious, unscrupulous and villainous. No punishment would be too severe and I regret the sentence is not 40 years."

LaBonde, who leaned on a crutch and was not represented by counsel, made no reply.

Mrs. Rosegrant reported that LaBonde demanded \$3000 from her in April, 1937, under threats of exposing her son as a participant in the murder of two gangsters. Deputy Sheriff Arnold Williamson and Arthur Lassar were arrested in the Rosegrant home, at 3038 Lucas and Hunt roads, when LaBonde went there May 1 to get the money.

The officers overheard a conversation in which LaBonde said he needed the money to go to Arizona because he had tuberculosis. LaBonde wept during the conversation and finally agreed to accept \$225 as part payment of \$3000.

The money was marked and, when Williamson and Lassar arrested LaBonde on the sidewalk in front of the Rosegrant home, he remarked, they said, "Well, you've got me."

Admitted Not Seeing Murder.

The murders in which LaBonde said Rosegrant was implicated were the machine gun assassinations of Lester Barth and Macklin Goebel at Columbia and Macklin avenues Nov. 22, 1930. Although he told Mrs. Rosegrant he saw an automobile and witnessed the shooting by her son and the late Tommy Hayes, LaBonde later told county officers he had not been an eyewitness, but that he did have information about the killings.

LaBonde, 47 years old, was appointed a Justice of the Peace of Central Township by the County Court Dec. 1, 1932. Three years later the township was divided and he no longer held office. At the time of his original arrest in the case he gave his address as 6507 Corbett avenue, University City. He was rearrested last March 4 after failing to answer on his \$3000 bond.

Sentenced in County



JOSEPH LA BONDE

GIRL SEES MAN KILL MOTHER
AND HIMSELF IN HER HOME

Minneapolis Police Investigate on Theory Jealousy Prompted the Shooting.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 21.—Irene Johnson, 29 years old, saw her mother, Mrs. Alice Johnson, 40, shot down today by a man she identified as Hjalmer Kellunki, 50, who then killed himself after aiming a shot at the girl.

The girl said she was in a rear room when she heard her mother scream and arrived just in time to see her killed. Irene fled when Kellunki aimed at her. Chillingly, she said she saw him turn the gun on himself.

Mrs. Johnson had been estranged for three years from her husband, whom she visited last week. Police are investigating on the theory that jealousy may have prompted the shooting.

MISSISSIPPI BRIDGE SOUTH
OF BARRACKS INDORSED

County Plan Association Favors Construction of Span to Cost \$3,400,000.

A proposed plan now before the St. Louis County Court to construct a bridge over the Mississippi River south of Jefferson Barracks to connect with Lindbergh road was indorsed last night by members of the St. Louis County Plan Association at a meeting at the County Court house.

The bridge, sponsored by a committee, if built according to tentative plans drawn up, would be 3640 feet long and would cost \$3,400,000 including the road on the Missouri side leading to it.

The association, a voluntary group, also indorsed proposition No. 6, to appear on the November ballot, providing for a 10-year State road plan. A committee was appointed to co-operate with the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce for the dedication of Babler State Park Oct. 10. A. F. Greenfelder is president of the association.

HEARST STOCKHOLDER
SUES FOR \$53,000,000

He Also Seeks Receivership for Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Samuel Mann, who identified himself as a stockholder in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., has filed suit in Superior Court here seeking recovery of more than \$53,000,000 in behalf of himself and other stockholders.

He also seeks an accounting from the corporation and a receivership. The suit, directed against William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, certain members of his family and business associates who are directors in the corporation, alleges certain transfers of stock resulted in a loss to the stockholders of the sum sought.

Mann also charges Hearst dominated the other directors of the corporation and ran it for his own personal gain.

ESTIMATE BOARD TO DECIDE
ON ART MUSEUM VOTE TUESDAY

Action on Tax Out Plan Deferred Yesterday Because of Absence of

new roof, install heating plant, etc.
as much each month. Build bank
it. For any loan, talk first to

SOUTHWEST BANK

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S

★ 46th ANNIVERSARY SALE

sale! noted corsets

*Formold and MisSimplicity

foundations and girdles
... your choice in
anniversary sale at \$5.95

Slim lines for your figure... at a slim price, too! Formold corsettes... in boneless model of sheer batiste or one with light boning of firm materials... both with lace bra tops! Lastex Formold girdles and step-ins with up and down stretch back. Two all-in-one models by MisSimplicity... with the cross-back feature for diaphragm control! Hurry... choose yours now while you may save so substantially!



\$5.95



\$8.95

\$3.95



\$7.95

\$7.95

act! \$10.00
*Artists Model
\$7.95The popular all-in-one
foundation with a de-
tachable bra! Wear it
for all occasions by
simply changing the
bra. Save now!\$15 Imported Elastic Gir-
dles, (not illus-
trated) at \$7.95*Exclusively
Here\$5 *Formold
MisSimplicity
and Warner
Foundations
\$3.95Warner lastex step-
ins; MisSimplicity
in three styles, all with
lace bra tops, for dif-
ferent figure types;
and Formolds in all-
in-one corsettes and
lightweight step-ins!
Some fitted with Tal-
on closings.\$12.50 M m e.
Irene Girdles
\$7.95Lightweight figured
batiste girdles with
four narrow panels of
imported elastic and
adjustable side lac-
ings. Think of what
you'll save by choos-
ing yours now!Trained Corsetiers who
thoroughly understand fig-
ure problems, will help you
select a model most suit-
able for your figure!
(Corsets—Second Floor.)

stock up! big, thick, fluffy

35c cannon towels

Large thirsty Bath Towels of absorbent bleached
terry, with fast colored borders in blue, green, yel-
low, peach or orchid! 22x44-in. size. A timely op-
portunity to fill your linen chest at savings!

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(Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)

Dial Magic Number Central 9449 for Phone Orders



you'll find many uses for these comfortable leatherette

hassocks

89c \$1.49 \$1.99 \$2.59

We purchased a full carload of these colorful, comfort-
able Hassocks to make these amazingly low Anniversary
Sale prices possible! Bright small styles for vanity seats,
big fat ones for fireside or cocktail seats! Variety of
styles and colors in washable leatherette or mole skin!

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Dial Magic Number Central 9449
for Phone Ordersamy freeman, quaker net stylist here!
Consult her Thursday, Friday and Saturday on your Fall "window shopping."SEE HOLLYWOOD HOMES MINIATURE EXHIBIT.
REPLICAS OF HOMES OF MOVIE STARS
(SIXTH FLOOR)

fashion floor savings for the mature

woman!

\$69.95 furred
dress coatsFlat-furred, sleeves, small
collars, and boxy lines...
vastly flattering to women!
Fine woolsens with Caracul,
Silver Fox, Persian Lamb,
Mt. Sable and many other
fur trims.
Sizes 38-46
\$48
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)\$69.95 furred
coat suitsLiterally, coat suits! Full-
length furred coats with
matching wool skirts, per-
fect for women! Beaver or
Persian Lamb on collars and
sleeves. Black and colors.
Sizes 38-44
\$48
(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)\$22.95 rayon
velvet dressesThe fine Martinized crush-
resistant rayon velvets that
are so gracious on women.
Tucking, shirring and jewel
trim add a soft touch. Black
and jewel tones. Sizes 16-
42; 16½ to 24½
\$15.99
(Women's Dress Shop—
Third Floor.)\$10-\$12.50 women's
miracle veloursfine imported \$8.75
velour for...If you think the new hats are just too
impossible, you'll find your solution here!
Stunning black and brown velours, smart
yet conservative, at important savings!
(French Room Millinery—Third Floor.)\$8.75 Corinne
fall footwearslimming... \$6.98
flattering...They lend so much grace to your foot...
yet their styles are sophisticated in line.
Suedes, in black and autumn colors and
alligator calf. Smart Oxfords shown.
Exclusively here in St. Louis.

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Great Bargains in Every Department
in the DOWNSTAIRS STORE
6-Page CIRCULARLook for the 6-page circular on your doorstep today.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Anniversary Sale
reaches its climax with scores and scores of brand-new
bargains. Fall and Winter Apparel for the entire
family... smart new furnishings for the home can be
selected at rare savings. Don't miss them!PRESIDENT SEEKS
WITH SIDES' IDEAS
ON RAIL PROBLEMLabor and Manage-
ment, in White House
Conference, to Draft Rec-
ommendations.PROPOSED WAGE CUT
IS NOT DISCUSSEDExecutive, However, Says
He Will Appoint Commis-
sion Which Would Delay
Strike for 60 Days.WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Possi-
bility of a nationwide railroad strike
prompted today the efforts of
President Roosevelt and labor and
management leaders to meet in a
conference to operate on legislation
that they believe will be industry.Representatives of both sides dis-
cussed their problems jointly with
the president yesterday.When they scheduled a meeting to-
day to determine whether the
proposed strike against a 15 per
cent wage cut would interfere with
the following Mr. Roosevelt's pro-
posals.The commission would have 30
members to make its findings and rec-
ommendations. Labor and manage-
ment would have an additional 30
members, described by Government la-
bor experts as a "cooling off" pe-
riod, to study the report.Mr. Roosevelt asked both rail ex-
ecutives and union leaders to com-
mit to drafting recommendations
for the next Congress to help
the nation's transportation in-
dustry on a sound financial basis.The president said the commis-
sion would have 30 members to
make its findings and recom-
mendations. Labor and manage-
ment would have an additional 30
members, described by Government la-
bor experts as a "cooling off" pe-
riod, to study the report.The carrier representatives were
unwilling to revise their
side on the wage cut until they
consulted their fellow opera-Proposals to Be Studied.
Although neither side advanced
suggestions for the proposed
legislative program, it was the opin-
ion of some informed persons that
they would study several pro-
posals which the 1938 Congress con-
sidered, but did not adopt.One of these would have made it
difficult for railroads to obtain R F C
loans. Another would have de-
clined the Government of the per-
centage rates it now is accorded
and grant railroads on certain
lines of freight.Some congressional students of
the carriers' plight have advocated
consolidation of all transportation
regulatory agencies as one aid. On
the other hand, Chairman Wheeler
of the Senate Commerce Committee
made a tentative investigation of rail-
road reorganizations appeared to
be the only remedy.Mr. Roosevelt's conferees yester-
day were George M. Harrison, chair-
man of the Railway Labor Execu-
tives' Association; Bert M. Jewell,
head of the A. F. of L. railway em-
ployees department; D. E. Roberts,
president of the Brotherhood of
Locomotive Firemen and Engi-
neers; Carl Gray, vice-chairman of
the Union Pacific; Martin W. Cle-
ment, president of the Pennsylva-
nia Railroad; and Ernest E. Norris, pres-
ident of the Southern Railway.L. MEETING TO CONSIDER
CHANGES IN WAGNER LAWPresident Green Declares Revision
of Federal Wage Act Also
Will Be Taken Up.INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21.—Will-
iam Green, president, said here yes-
terday the American Federation of
Labor would consider proposals to
amend the Wagner Labor Rela-
tions Act and the Federal wage-
law in its convention which
opens in Houston, Tex., Oct. 2.
Green said the labor board was
trying out the Wagner Act in a
new way. He contended parts
of the wage-hour law giving the ad-
ministrator authority to classify
workers and set wages for
unions should be eliminated.

IMPROVEMENT LOANS

The FHA plan, improve your property,
new roof, install heating plant, etc.
Pay no more each month. Build back
your equity. For any loan, talk first to

SOUTHWEST BANK

Press Views on Defeat of O'Connor In Democratic Primary, Only One On President's Purge List to Lose

EDITORIAL comment from American newspapers on the defeat of Congressman John J. O'Connor for renomination in the Democratic ticket in New York—yesterday follows:

NEW YORK SUN—President Roosevelt has won a purge at last. Representative O'Connor apparently has been beaten for the Democratic nomination in the Sixteenth Congress by a margin of 560 in a total vote of more than 16,000. This is close, but Mr. Roosevelt's purpose seems accomplished. Mr. O'Connor, running on the Republican

and Independent tickets, may be returned to Congress—as he deserves to be—but if he does not go back to the House as a Democrat, the chairmanship of the Committee on Rules will pass by seniority to Representative Sabath of Illinois. Mr. Roosevelt will be rid of a committee chairman who stood against him in the fight on the reorganization bill and in his place he will have a chairman subservient to his desires.

NEW YORK POST—The results of yesterday's primary election in the Sixteenth Congressional District are beautiful. . . . No other

word would do justice to the delightful day's work just put in by the registered voters of the area. Not only did John J. O'Connor, the renegade ex-New Dealer, lose the Democratic nomination for Congress. Not only did James H. Fay, the President's choice, win the nomination; but O'Connor (and this is the master-stroke which turns a political cartoon into a Rembrandt) won the Republican nomination for Congress.

After all the pundits have had their way, the people of the Sixteenth have rearranged the political picture in a way that makes sense.

O'Connor is out. He will not go back to Congress. The Rules Committee of the House is free of its Old Man of the Mountain who used his position to kill progressive legislation. The Democratic nomination, which means election, goes to a New Dealer, who can be trusted.

And by getting the Republican nomination, O'Connor has settled into his proper niche. It may be a small niche, it may be a micro-people niche, but O'Connor can hardly hope to be both reactionary and popular.

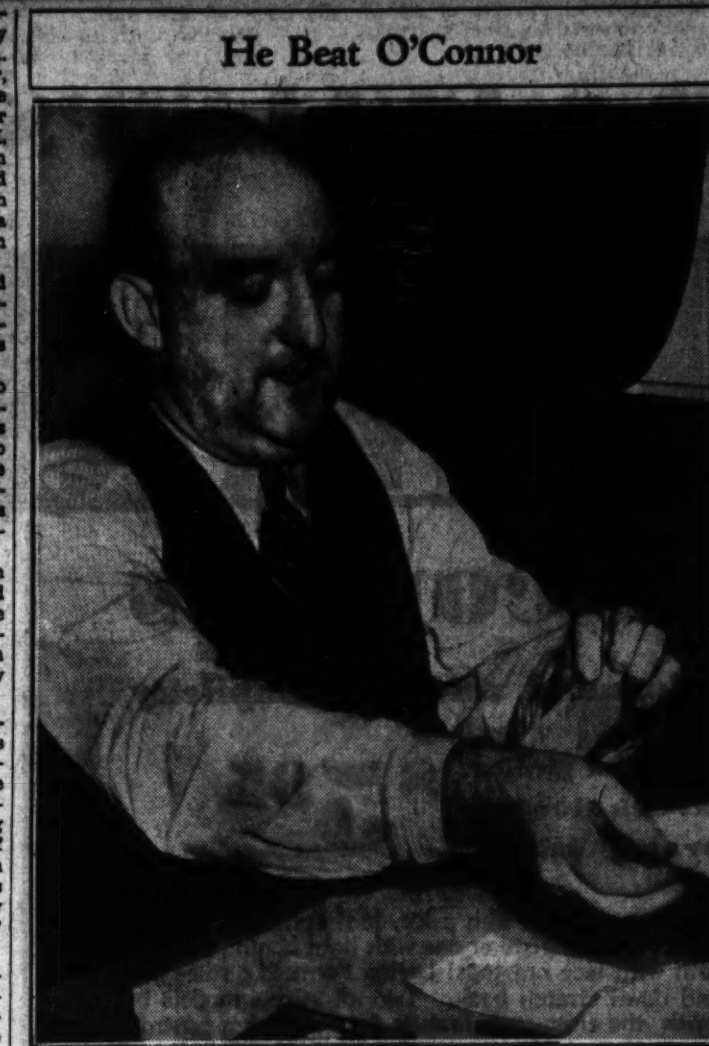
NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM—Republicans let themselves be beguiled by an Old Guard "hate-Roosevelt" policy into rejecting the first-rate, genuine Republican candidate, Allen W. Dulles, and taking instead the Democratic invader of their primary, Representative John J. O'Connor. Mr. O'Connor was beaten in the Democratic primary by President Roosevelt's "purge" choice, James H. Fay.

So we shall have another campaign on—cross in which a Democrat on the Republican ticket opposes a Democratic candidate who supports the New Deal—all because some Republicans are willing to take Democrats and incur the charge of party bankruptcy if only they can score a whack against the President. That will be the uninspiring lineup in this district unless Allen W. Dulles or some other straight Republican runs as an independent candidate.

CHICAGO TIMES—At long last, as a well known ex-King once remarked, there has come a primary election on President Roosevelt's "purge" program that makes sense. The defeat of Representative John O'Connor of New York on the Democratic ticket and his simultaneous nomination by the Republicans is almost breathtaking in its simplicity and logic. That's precisely the kind of result which Mr. Roosevelt has been seeking.

When the voters go to the polls on Nov. 8 they will have a clean-cut choice between a liberal and a conservative. Mr. O'Connor's nomination by the Republicans is far better than having him lose to the liberal Republican candidate. Had his G. O. P. opponent, Allen Dulles, been nominated that would merely have confused the issue, as Mr. Dulles is much more New Dealer than O'Connor.

Incidentally, it seems significant that this is the only "purge" election decided upon the issues Mr. Roosevelt laid down. Maryland,



He Beat O'Connor
JAMES H. FAY
READING election returns telling of his victory over Congressman James J. O'Connor in the Democratic primary in New York's Sixteenth Congressional District.

South Carolina and Georgia voters fought the war between the states all over again. Paul V. McNutt's personal ambitions confused the issue in Indiana. Republican votes defeated Senator James Foye in Idaho. A crazy pension scheme, the "30 every Thursday" plan, beat Senator McAdoo in California.

Looking back over the whole "purge" business, we're inclined to believe that the O'Connor outcome proves that this is another of those fights in which President Roosevelt led nearly every battle but won the war.

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nor will enter the November election as an outcast from the party which has sent him to Congress every two years since 1923 and made him chairman of the House Rules Committee, most powerful legislative group in Washington.

Though designated by Tammany Hall, the regular Manhattan Democratic organization, as its primary candidate, O'Connor will run in a district which is nearly 94-1 Democratic without the party label that has been his talisman for 15 years.

Other Congressional Results.

The Fay-O'Connor contest obscured other congressional contests.

Vito Marcantonio, labor leader, friend of Mayor LaGuardia and former Republican Representative, won in the Labor party and Republican primaries but lost the Democratic contest to Representative James J. Lanzetta.

In upstate New York, Wallace E. Pierce, Plattsburg attorney, won the Thirty-first District Republican nomination for the House seat vacated by Minority Leader Bertrand H. Snell, retired.

Representative James M. Mead, Democratic gubernatorial possibility, defeated John E. Krutts in Buffalo's Forty-second District, while Representative Bert Lord, Walter G. Andrews and John Tabor defeated Townsend plan advocates in Republican primaries.

Melon Rate Rise Suspended.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 21.—The Public Service Commission today suspended until March 23, 1939, a new schedule of increased rates on intrastate shipments of melons. The schedule was filed by the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis, Francisco railroads in May, originally suspended by the commission until Sept. 23. The melon rate today is 10 cents a ton, time to investigate the rates.

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BOYD'S
STARTING TOMORROW
BOYD'S 62nd BIRTHDAY SALE!

3-Pc. TOWNLEY TOPCOAT SUIT
\$11
Back to \$19.95 After This Sale

- Monotone Tweed Topcoat
- Monotone Tweed Skirt
- Matching Sweater

Perfectly matched coat, skirt and sweater. . . and all three for less than you'd ordinarily pay for the coat. In Pine-wood Green, Teal Blue, Brown or Beetroot. Sizes 10 to 20.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

CHICAGO TIMES—At long last, as a well known ex-King once remarked, there has come a primary election on President Roosevelt's "purge" program that makes sense. The defeat of Representative John O'Connor of New York on the Democratic ticket and his simultaneous nomination by the Republicans is almost breathtaking in its simplicity and logic. That's precisely the kind of result which Mr. Roosevelt has been seeking.

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WURLITZER
The "Butterfly" Grand
A piano of distinguished beauty, one that will charmingly "fit in" anywhere. You will thrill when you hear its rich, mellow tone. Priced as low as **\$335.00**

Downtown Specials
September Clearance of All Floor Samples, Trade-In Plans
GRANDS—SPINETS
\$95 \$145 \$195 \$245

Your present piano accepted as down payment, balance on easy terms.

WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE ST. Open Even.

KLING'S fashions
WEAR THEM ALL FALL
Spectator
by CONNIE
\$3.95

The ALLIGATOR or the SUEDE style comes in CHIANTI WINE, BLUE, BROWN or BLACK, both with built-up leather heels! Comes endorsed for fashion-rightness by Miss Kluge Vassar, '39 . . . member of "Mademoiselle" college board!

KLING'S Shoe Salon—Street Floor

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

From One of the Most FAMED MAKERS of JEWEL STUD SHIRTBLOUSES in the Country

They've NEVER Sold for Less Than \$3.98 and \$5.98

Sale of Famed STUD Blouses

They Fit Perfectly!
They're Tailored Beautifully!
Only Finest QUALITY Materials!

\$2.29

CELANESE SATIN
CELANESE RAYON PRINTS
PURE SILK TIE PRINTS
SHANTUNG ALPACA LINEN

We cannot mention the maker's name . . . but you'll recognize it the minute you see these handsome quality Jewel Stud Shirt-blouses. Gorgeous prints such as you won't see in other Blouses . . . everything about them spells QUALITY. Short sleeves only. . . .

Sizes 32 to 40
White, Pastels, Light and Dark Ground Prints
(First Floor)

ORIGINAL
Guess Who? You'll know these blouses by their quality!

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AT LAMMERT'S

Closely tufted. White with contrasting border and floral colors. White with green, white with rose dust, white with yellow, white with blue, white with peach, and white with tan. Twin or full size. Regularly \$7.30. A really wonderful value for only **\$4.88**

\$2.95

\$6.95

\$8.95

A Fortunate Purchase Makes Possible
Chenille Bedspreads AT LOW PRICES!!
PRODUCTS OF CARTER BROS. • CABIN CRAFT • POLLY PRENTIS, ETC.

This Sale will surely appeal to thrifty St. Louisans who like really fine Chenille Bedspreads. Colored grounds, with colored tuftings, white grounds with colored tuftings, or all white. Many designs and colors, all at substantial savings! Twin or full size!

Chenille bedspread in either twin or full size. White grounds with colored floral pattern and border with all over white lattice effect. Very attractive pattern. Regularly \$4.95, now . . . \$2.95

Very closely woven with colored grounds and tuftings of the same color. Attractive laurel motif. Twin or full size. In solid peach, blue, rose dust and green. A regular \$10.95 value, \$6.95

Closely woven with beautiful all over pattern in grounds of the following colors: peach, rose dust, and white. Twin or full size. A regular \$12.95 value, now . . . \$8.95

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861
There Are Other Groups Also Included at Low Prices

DETEN "FREE CORPS" HANDS CUSTOM HOUSE

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They Look Artificial

24 New Fall Styles and Combinations! \$1

Choose from this virtual garden for Fall. You'll find just the with your rooms. Unbelievably arranged in holders ready First Floor Aisle Tables

Scr

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"To call Parliament together now... would make my task impossible." The next regular session of Parliament begins Nov. 1.

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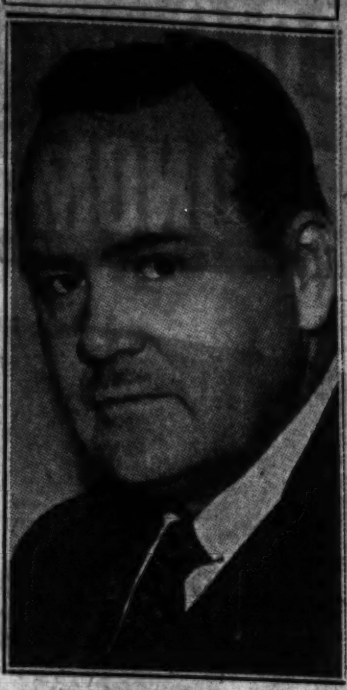
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Miller's New Aid



FRANK E. MATHEWS APPOINTED by Circuit Attorney Miller as First Assistant Circuit Attorney, will take that place Oct. 1. He was former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. He will succeed Forrest G. Ferris, deceased.

and reports which increased the tension.

Representatives of Hungary and Poland saw Hitler and Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering about what some called "sharing the spoils" in Czechoslovakia.

Reports told of Polish troop concentrations on the Polish-Czechoslovak frontier.

Czech troops converged on the Czechoslovak-Hungarian border.

The continued belligerent tone of the German press against Czechoslovakia also caused much concern in British official quarters.

Foreign Office circles noted a tendency in the German press to suggest Hitler wants more now than he wanted last week.

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COMMERCE GROUP REPORTS GAIN IN FARM EXPORTS

Increase in Agricultural Shipments for Six Months Placed at 550 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States reported today that a big increase in exports of agricultural products was the chief feature of American foreign trade during the first six months of this year.

Exports of crude foodstuffs, it said, rose from \$23,378,000 in the first half of 1937 to \$132,090,000 this year, an increase of 560 per cent.

"Agricultural exports were the mainstay of our commerce," it said. "Whereas a year ago, industrial exports were the main source of strength."

For the same periods, total exports rose from \$1,536,000,000 to \$1,592,000,000, an increase of 3.6 per cent. Imports fell from \$1,621,794,000 to \$943,815,000.

One result of the gain in exports and decline in imports, the chamber said, was the largest favorable trade balance to be recorded for the first half of any year since 1921. The excess was \$681,000,000. For the same period of 1937, imports were \$147,000,000 greater than exports.

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The Grimms suffered injuries when Ruff's car plunged into a ditch in Lake County, June 26, 1937.

Grimm testified that the car left the road at 70 miles an hour immediately after Ruff leaned over and kissed his wife.

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"Agricultural exports were the mainstay of our commerce," it said. "Whereas a year ago, industrial exports were the main source of strength."

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Schading Murder Pistols Found

Continued From Page One.

and September, the money going to pay organization expenses. In the photograph industry, Balenstein said, it was generally understood that Beverly Brown and Gully Owen, who control the hand-book field in St. Louis, have financed Tipton in the photograph business.

It was also understood, Balenstein said, that Ted Cronin, business agent for the United Service Car Drivers' Union, affiliated with the teamsters, financed the McCall Novelty Co., a photograph distribution agency.

However, both Cronin and O. G. Heintzmann, secretary-treasurer of the McCall firm, denied that Cronin had any connection with that concern.

Another photograph distributor is William Kumbler, a former convict, who told of his activity in that business last March when he and Tipton pleaded no contest in Federal Court to a charge of conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws by the manufacture of illicit alcohol.

Still another former gangster now engaged in the photograph business is Lee Turner, who was a member of the old Egan gang.

Owen Says He Backs No One.

Owen said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he and Brown had no part in the distribution of coin photographs and had not given their financial backing to anyone interested in them.

"You're liable to hear a lot of stories about that," Owen said, "but we're not interested in one way or another." Asked if he knew of the Lemay Distributing Co., he said: "I don't even know where it is."

Cronin denied to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was interested in

the McCall firm, or any other in the photograph business. He said the teamsters' union had enrolled about 100 service men in its ranks, and insisted they belonged there, but maintained there was no jurisdictional dispute between his union and the electricians.

"We'll give them the service men, and their headache, if they can show us that they do electrical work and properly belong in the electricians' union," Cronin said. "Even if we offered them the service men, I doubt they would take them, because they don't know anything about electricity."

Tipton and others taken to Police Headquarters for questioning yesterday were released during the day. Three were placed under bond for appearance at the coroner's inquest, scheduled to begin tomorrow morning.

These three men were Gus Loepker, Schading's stepson and right hand man, John M. Thompson, an assistant business agent of the union, and Frank Gralik Jr., a member of the union.

Thompson was with Schading when he was shot and the others had just left him to visit a tavern near the Electrical Workers' Hall.

Two members of the bartenders' union, both former convicts, were taken to Police Headquarters today for questioning. They were Raymond Tipton, brother of Harman, and Sam Mitchell.

Second Pistol Found.

A .45-caliber automatic pistol that was one of the weapons used in killing Schading was found by a pedestrian at noon today in a plot of grass on the east side of Whittier street, about 80 feet south of Maryland avenue.

The other weapon used in the killing, a .32-caliber revolver, found soon after the murder in a vacant lot on Chouteau avenue, proved to be one stolen in 1920 from the Geller, Ward & Hanger Hardware Co.

Loepker's estranged wife, Margaret Hayes Loepker, was questioned by Chief Carroll at Police Headquarters last night for three hours as a result of publication in yesterday's Star-Times that she had telephoned one of its reporters, shortly before Schading was killed, to tell the reporter of a mysterious telephone call in which she had been told that "Schading will be bumped off tonight."

Carroll told a Post-Dispatch reporter the questioning developed nothing of value in the investigation. He said Mrs. Loepker had previously given unreliable information to the department about various matters under investigation.

Her Story of Warning.

Her story, as retold by Carroll, was that she spent Monday night drinking in a Lindell boulevard tavern near her home at 3184 North Newstead avenue, and while there received the telephone call from a man who did not identify himself.

She said "it just didn't occur to me" to tell police about the telephone call at the time, but she decided to telephone the reporter.

After Schading had been killed, police in the usual routine of investigation, took Mrs. Loepker to the Deer Street Police Station for questioning. She said nothing at that time about having received the telephone message.

Quoted in the Star-Times as having told the reporter that Schading and one of his associates engaged in a fist fight the day before he was killed, Mrs. Loepker told Chief Carroll last night she knew nothing about any such fight.

Mrs. Loepker was questioned last night in the presence of her estranged husband.

Police are studying a file of correspondence which Schading kept in a room he had at the Marquette Hotel to see if any clue may be found in it. Schading's use of that room was known to few of his associates. The first survey of the file revealed no information of value.

The file came into possession of police after it had been removed from the room by Loepker and Gralik. They stopped at the hotel after the murder to get the file and then went to the morgue to view Schading's body. There they were taken into custody for questioning.

The file was found by police in Gralik's automobile.

Successor to Be Elected.

David Jones, president of the electricians' union, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Schading's successor as business agent probably would be chosen Friday night at a regular meeting of the local's executive board. As an alternative, he said, the international office of the union might designate someone as business agent, pending the election of a successor by the members.

Jones, who was one of those questioned yesterday at Police Headquarters, told police Schading had been bitter recently in his denunciation of the teamsters' union, which is competing with the electricians in the organization of phonograph service men. Schading had promised, at last Friday's meeting of the electricians, to "run the teamsters out."

Still disabled as a result of an assault last Aug. 5, Jones is convalescing at his home in Webster Grove and has not been active in union affairs. He told the reporter he knew little of the activity in organizing the phonograph service men, but that some members of the union who visited him at his home had expressed the fear it would lead to trouble.

Says Police Warned Schading.

Turning questioner yesterday during his visit to Police Headquarters, Jones asked the officers if they had not told Schading about a month ago that he was "fooling with dynamite and might be put on the spot," because of his organization of phonograph service men. The policemen, Jones said, agreed that they had told Schading that.

Intense competition in the phonograph industry made it a fertile field for organizers. There are about 3000 of the machines in St. Louis, and their intake of nickels totals about \$18,000 a week, but the coins flow into too many pockets to make the business very profitable for anyone.

The rival associations of phonograph owners were agreed on one thing—the desirability of organization.

As the International Association of Automatic Phonograph Owners set forth in its agreement with the electricians:

"The phonograph business is in a chaotic condition and badly in need of co-operation of those engaged in said business. Unfair competition has affected employer and employee alike. Various rackets have started within the industry. Employer and employee have chiseled each other to the point where the industry itself is striving for existence."

And Joseph A. Lennon, attorney for the rival Independent Phonograph Operators' Association, said in Circuit Court last week when he presented his petition for incorporation: "There has been a lot of chiseling in this business, and these men intend to put a stop to it."

John L. Sullivan, former Assistant Circuit Attorney, was appointed by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams today to investigate the petition for incorporation and make a recommendation to the court.

Lone Policeman Quits at Sumner.

By the Associated Press.

SUMNER, Ill., Sept. 21. — This village's only policeman, Glenn Cantwell, has resigned to take a job as truck driver because Aldermen informed him there was no money left in the treasury to pay his salary. A night watchman remained as the only police protection.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SEEKS \$500,000 TO BUY EQUIPMENT

Asks I. C. C. for Permission to Sell Additional Certificates to R.F.C.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. — The Southern Railway asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today for permission to sell \$500,000 of equipment trust certificates to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The railroad intends to use the proceeds to help buy four Diesel-electric trains costing \$335,000. The trains, consisting of a combination power, mail and baggage car and one passenger coach, would be purchased from the St. Louis-Car Co.

The Southern Railway recently sold \$13,500,000 of equipment trust certificates to the R.F.C. to finance the purchase of about 6000 new freight cars.

Phone Chestnut 5220

Brandt's VACUUM CLEANER Completely REBUILT \$6.95 ANY Make Make or Age including HOOPER EUREKA

NEW BAG NEW CORD And all worn parts replaced. Complete Overhaul. Completely refinished like new.

GUARANTEED LIKE NEW To Work & Look Phone CH. 9220

STEWARTS BROADWAY and WASHINGTON

\$5 SALE

Heavy, medium and light-weight COATS

SOME SILK-LINED, SIZES 12 TO 48. FITTED OR BOXY BACKS, BLACK, NAVY AND BROWN. 3/4 and full lengths.

Fleece Toppers — \$1.00 \$5 Plaid Toppers — \$1.99 \$8.98 Dark Toppers, \$3.99 \$7.95 Wool Suits — \$2.99

3-Piece Suits Fall colors. Genuine Fox collars. Sizes 12 to 42. \$6.00 TO \$16.00

FUR COATS VALUES UP TO \$99 \$44

MUSKRATS—FITCHES—PONY SKINS—RACCOONS—MARMOTS

3200 BLACK SEAL FUR COATS DYED CONEY \$33

FUR TRIM WINTER COATS VALUES TO \$49 \$15 AND \$20 \$15 NEW SPORT COATS Some are silk-lined. Reofer and other new styles. 12-48. \$8.99

SMALL DEPOSIT Will Hold Any Fur in Our Storage Without Charge. Ask About Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan.

Small deposit. Will hold any fur in our storage without charge. Ask about our convenient deferred payment plan.

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FAMOUS-BARR CO'S SILVER JUBILEE SALE in the BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Here it is! "Fashion Way's" Thrilling, SILVER JUBILEE SALE FOR SENSATION



Presenting Just 100 Specially Selected Coats From America's Foremost Dyers! Beginning Thursday at 9!

Regularly Priced \$79.00! \$57

New, 1938-1939 Styles Including Boxy and Fitted Styles! Superbly Fashioned!

Imperial Seal-Dyed Coneys!

Premier Bonded Seal-Dyed Coneys!

Mendoza Beaver-Dyed Coneys!

For Juniors For Misses For Women 11 to 17 12 to 20 38 to 48

Each Coat Lined With Gleaming, Long-Wearing! Skinner's Rayon Satin! Brocade Rayon Satin! All Guaranteed for Two Seasons' Wear!

A matchless opportunity to select your Fur Coat this season! An outstanding Silver Jubilee Sale offering that brings you furs of SUPERIOR QUALITY at extraordinary savings! Each fur is dyed by one of America's leading dyers—each bearing the stamp found only on carefully selected and inspected skins—your assurance of utmost quality in this price range!

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Specially Purchased for the Silver Jubilee Sale! NOVELTY and ARCH FOOTWEAR \$1.39

An Exciting Array... Amazingly Priced

Built-Up Leather Heel types including straps, ties and spectator pumps. Arch-Support Shoes featured black kid tongue ties with leather heels. Smart and comfortable.

Novelty Shoes of kid, gabardine, suede or patent. Covered or high heels.

An outstanding style and value treat of the Silver Jubilee Sale! Make the most of it! Be wise... be early for best selection!

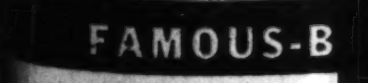
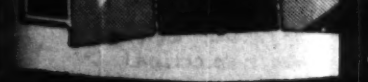
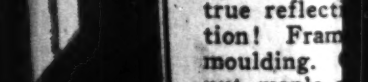
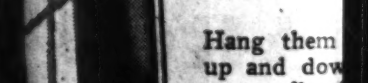
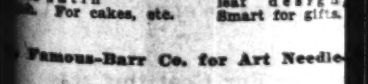
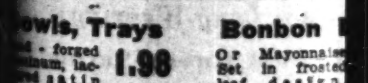
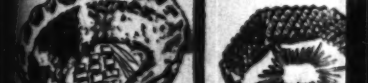
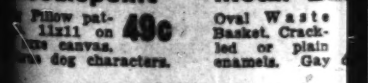
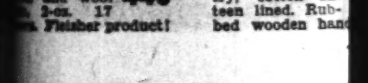
Basement Economy Store



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JUBILEE SALE
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Foremost Dyers!
Thursday at 9!

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y for best selection!
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Famous-Barr Co.'s SILVER JUBILEE SALE

ORIGINAL ROGERS 62-PC. CHEST

BY INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.
OPEN STOCK PICARDY PATTERNJubilee Silverplate Value
That's the Talk of the
Town! 62 Pieces in Chest

\$25

It had to be unusual! Outstanding!... for Famous-Barr Co.'s Silver Jubilee. And this Rogers Anchor Brand overlaid plate is extraordinary in quality, value, price! Just lift a piece, see how heavy it is! Every staple piece has an overlay of pure silver at points of wear. With every set goes the International Silver Co. guarantee! You'll admire the smart modern, romantic Picardy pattern, be proud of it on your table. Each set in prevent-tarnish chest.

Set consists of 8 each: dessert spoons, dinner forks, H. H. knives (regular or viande), salad forks, spreaders or iced teaspoons, 16 teaspoons, 3 serving spoons, 1 butter knife, sugar shell, dessert server.

Attractive Cheese Server, Picardy Pattern — 19c
To Famous-Barr Co. for Silverware—Main Floor



\$1 DOWN
Plus tax \$4.15
monthly including
carrying charge.

ART NEEDLE AND GIFT BUYS



Undercrepe 44c
Highland
all wool
No. 17
Fisher product!

Knitting Bag 89c
Figured tape-
stry, cotton sa-
fety lined, rub-
ber wooden handles.

Stamped Quilt 3.29
Red cherry or
pink dogwood
design. Stamp-
ed. Quilting pattern in-
structions.



Needlepoint 49c
Pillow pat-
tern, 12x12 or
12x14, 17
the dog characters.

Metal Basket 95c
Oval Waste
Basket, Crack-
led or plain
enamel. Gay design.

Hostess Set 2.39
Wood tray,
cheese board,
salad dishes,
8 glasses, muddlers.



Trays 1.98
Crystal, 12x12 or
12x14, 17
the dog characters.

Bonbon Dish 39c
Oval Mayonnaise
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Clock Value 3.79
Crystal glass
hourglass clock.
Smart, dainty
for home or for gifts.

Famous-Barr Co. for Art Needle—Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

Look Into This Jubilee Buy! Full Length
FRAMED PLATE GLASS MIRROR

\$5.98 Usually!
You Save \$1.51 \$4.47

Hang them lengthwise over buffet,
up and down on a door. They give
true reflection free from all distor-
tion! Frames are full stock 1/2-inch
moulding. Choice of mahogany, wal-
nut, maple or ivory finish.

TRIPLE MIRROR

Plate glass.
9x16 center
mirror, 7x14
hinged wings. Shaped top.

Mirrors—Eighth Floor

NEW ALL-LINEN
BREAKFAST SETS

\$2.98 usually! Jubi-
lee crowd-bringer!
Solid colors with
contrasting borders.
52x52-inch Cloth, 6 napkins! \$3.98
set, oblong 52x68-inch Cloth, and
6 napkins, \$2.45.

\$8.98 LUNCH SETS

17 pieces Hand-em-
brodered cream linen.
8 oblong place mats,
8 napkins, 1 oblong runner. Buy!

\$1.98 PILLOWCASES, PAIR

Elaborate design, hand-embroid-
ered, hand scalloped edge — 1.54

29c CANNON TOWEL BUY

White with colored borders.
22x44-inch large, husky size — 22c

HEMSTITCHED NAPKINS

Burly quality linen.
Popular 17x17 inch — 6 for 1.49

Linen—Third Floor

Only in Jubilee Such Saving! Radicioni
ITALIAN ACCORDION VALUE!

\$199.50 List!
\$119.50

New model 120 bass
Radicioni Accordion.
Single shift, Swedish
reeds, sturdy construc-
tion. 3-5 reed. Other Ac-
cordions at 1/4-1/2 savings.

MUSIC VALUES!

\$27.50 Trumpet or
Cornet — \$19.98
\$3.95 Bugle, reg. size, 22.95
\$6 Guitar, value-plus — \$3.95
\$1.80 Music Stands — \$1.19
\$14 Violin Outfit — \$10.85
Music Stands, folding — \$1.49

Musical Instruments—Eighth Floor

One Day Only!

APPAREL SPECIALS



THURSDAY! \$59.95-\$69.95

FUR COAT SUITS

\$49

So popular, so practical, so smart... there'll be
a rush for these at one-day Silver Jubilee savings!
Gray kidskin chubbies with black or colorful mono-
tone shetland skirts. Lapin dyed coney 3/4 toppers
with jacket suits in rust, brown, green or wine
shetland. Misses' sizes.

Quit Shop—Fourth Floor

THURSDAY—
2-PC. SUITS
FOR JUNIORSJubilee Priced
One-Day-Only at

\$8.99

Smooth-fitting, tailored
to a T in beautiful
tweeds and shetlands!
Tailored Suits, the soft
jacket type, too. Cam-
pus "musts"—grand for
lucky little women who
wear junior sizes. Also
Gray or brown mix-
tures, rich colors.

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

THURSDAY! \$16.95 AND
\$19.95 SPORT COATS110 of These
Jubilee Buys! \$12

- "Pearl Button" Camel's Hair and Wool
- Black Reefers
- Tweed Reefers
- Colorful Flannels
- Tweed Box Coats

Trimly tailored, untrimmed coats that belong in
every smart wardrobe! Jubilee brings you the pick
of new styles at a sharp one-day saving! All are
warmly interlined to wear all Winter-long. Sizes
for misses—styles for everyone. Thursday's the day
to choose and save, be early!

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

New Stretchables Included in the Group!

SURETY SIX

\$6 Shoes
for Women \$4.99

A selected group of Fall
Surety Six in evening, after-
noon and dressy street
styles. All the wanted types
and materials are included
in the most popular Autumn
shades. Not all sizes in every
style. The "utmost in style
and value at \$6" ... now at
unlooked for savings!

Surety Six Shoes—Third Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S SILVER JUBILEE SALE... CLIMAXING 25 YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENT... STORE HOURS 9 TO 5

MOVIE COLONY TO ENTERTAIN FOR LEGION TONIGHT

Hundred Hollywood Personalities to Put on Parade in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

POLICIES PROGRESS REPORTS ARE MADE

50,000 Delegates March; Chadwick's Election Conceded—Kansas City Bids for 1941 Convention.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Delegates to the national convention of the American Legion turned today to hear reports of the progress of its policies.

Appearing before the gathering today were National Commander Daniel J. Doherty; Past National Commander James A. Drain; Major-General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, and Reuben T. Shaw, president of the National Educational Association.

Many of the committees met in executive session last night, considering resolutions on national defense and policies.

Election of Stephen F. Chadwick of Seattle, Wash., as national commander was generally conceded among legion leaders. For vice-commander the names of Fred Ross of Nevada; Homer C. Oakley of Wisconsin; James P. Crowley of Mississippi, and Ed Quinn of Maine have been prominently mentioned.

The Rev. J. L. Fritchie, Episcopal rector of Kearney, Neb., was reported to have been picked for national chaplain.

Hollywood's Night.
It will be Hollywood's night at the convention this evening in Memorial Coliseum when the movie colony will put on a parade in which more than 100 movie, stage and radio personalities will take part.

The auxiliary also will name its candidates for national officers in today's all-day business session. In the field for the national president nominations are two principal contenders, Mrs. A. H. Hoffman of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. James Morris of Bismark, N. D.

The legion parade yesterday started at 9:35 a. m., and did not end until 6:12 p. m. In the line of march were 112 drum and bugle corps, 40 bands, 70 floats, 23 engines, seven legion auxiliary musical units, 16 Sons of the Legion drum and bugle corps and three Sons of Legion bands.

50,000 in Line of March.
More than 50,000 legionnaires were in line. A hot sun beat down on the reviewing stand but Commander Doherty stood and returned salute for salute.

About 200 planes, including pursuit ships, flying fortresses, and attack ships flew over the parade route.

About 220 flags were carried on parade, the largest massing of flags in the 20 years of the legion.

Only in New York City last year, the legion's biggest convention, was this parade eclipsed.

Missouri Delegation.
The Missouri delegation of 200 was led by retiring Commander Fred W. Chambers of Warrensburg, and Commander Fred A. Boitger of St. Louis. Each Missouri unit, especially those from Kansas City, carried banners demanding the convention in 1941. Legion leaders said there would be little opposition to the Missourians getting their wish.

Colorado's delegation carried signs saying "Fifty Dollars Every Monday—More Dough and Four Days Earlier," directed at California's \$30 every Thursday plan.

Nevada announced itself as the tax-free State, while Nebraska carried banners boasting it was the only State that had no nuisance taxes. As they passed in review, the Nebraskans tossed out coins bearing the legend, "We Don't Use Funny Money in Nebraska."

New York State sent 6000 legionnaires, including several hundred uniformed policemen and firemen and Sanitation Department employees of Manhattan. Also in line was New York's Mayor, Fiorello La Guardia, a legionnaire.

SENATE CANDIDATE SAYS POLITICIANS GET RELIEF FUNDS

Richard J. Lyons Declares They Are Employed to Tell How to Raise Children.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 21.—Richard J. Lyons, Republican nominee for United States Senator, charged in an address yesterday that the bulk of State relief appropriations is spent for the employment of professional politicians. He addressed a group of Republican women workers from the Twentieth and Twenty-first Congressional districts.

Lyons said: "Out of the money appropriated for relief most of it is spent to employ 11,500 professional politicians to tell you how to raise your children."

He declared the cleavage in the fall campaign was not between Republicans and Democrats as much as between the New Deal and anti-New Deal Democrats and Republicans.

CONGRESSMAN DIES TO FORM 'LEAGUE FOR AMERICANISM'

Committee Chairman Says He Has Received Thousands of Letters Indorsing Idea.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Chairman Dies of the House Committee on un-American activities announced yesterday he would form a "League for Peace and Americanism" to combat subversive influences.

Declaring he had received thousands of letters indorsing the idea, Dies said he would apply for a charter for a non-partisan, non-queens paying organization to serve as

an antidote to foreignism. He predicted 5,000,000 persons would enroll in it.

The league, he asserted, would fight "Nazism, Fascism and Communism; favor strict neutrality, adequate national defense, and stronger immigration and deportation laws, and defend the independence of Congress, the judicial system and the executive department. He also said that one of the organization's objectives would be to "demand a change of attitude on the part of the Department of Labor and the Department of State with respect to immigration and deportations, and to demand strict enforcement of existing deportation completion.

hearings in about a week on a deportation case involving Harry Bridges, West Coast Committee for Industrial Organization leader, Dies said.

Player in "Jesse James" Bruised.
PINEVILLE, Mo., Sept. 21.—Henry Fonda, playing the role of Frank James in "Jesse James" movie, being filmed in this area, suffered a bruise and powder burns on his right leg yesterday when an old-style revolver was discharged accidentally. After treatment, he resumed work on a scene in which he is wounded and captured by a posse and taken to jail. Shooting of scenes in this area is nearing completion.

LAST OF JAIL-BREAKERS BACK IN CELLS AT EDWARDSVILLE

Brothers Arrested in Alton; Other Three Fugitives Accounted For Previously.

Delmar and Floyd Osbornes, brothers, who with three others, saved their way out of the Madison County jail at Edwardsville Monday, were returned to their cells early today. They were arrested at the foot of Central avenue in Alton last night.

The Osbornes, who reside at Alton, were to have been arraigned there Monday on burglary and larceny charges.

Von Lea Hungate of Granite City,

held for trial on a robbery charge, and Lorio Cometto of Mendon, charged with larceny of an automobile, were captured yesterday near Fruit Station, seven miles east of Edwardsville. Leo Manno of Venice, held as a parole violator, voluntarily returned to the jail a few hours after the escape.

Kirkwood Water Tower Bids.

Bids for a proposed 500,000-gallon tank to supplement water storage at Kirkwood will be received Sept. 30 at the Kirkwood City Hall. A P. W. A. grant covering 40 per cent of the estimated cost of \$50,000 has been obtained. The city's share will be paid from water and light funds.

RUINS OF 1300-YEAR-OLD INDIAN VILLAGE FOUND

Basket Makers Probably Occupied Town in Colorado, Says Field Museum Expert.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The Field Museum of Natural History announced yesterday its archaeological expedition to the southwest had discovered the ruins of a 1300-year-old Indian village in Montezuma County, Colorado.

Dr. Paul S. Martin, head of the expedition and chief curator of

anthropology, said the village was the largest such site yet found in Colorado.

Scientists now uncovered ruins believed that prehistoric Indians of the basket maker type occupied the village in 600 A. D. Blab-lined, above-ground, pit houses built of earth and walled living quarters have been found in the archaeological site which is more than 500 feet long and 200 feet wide. Road signs be studied by tree-ring experts to determine the accurate date of occupancy. Last month the expedition uncovered the largest circular ceremonial structure by Indians in the whole Southwest.

A SILVER JUBILEE TREAT!

Sale of Distinguished Hand-Tailored
Rogers Peet SUITS



SAVE
\$14 to \$29

MOST OUTSTANDING
SAVINGS IN YEARS
STARTING THURSDAY

\$36 \$50.00
\$55.00
and
\$60.00
SUITS

\$46 \$65.00
\$70.00
and
\$75.00
SUITS

Rogers Peet Clothes at any kind of a saving make news . . . Rogers Peet Clothes at savings like these make history! We bring you these Suits at savings that outdistance any we've been able to offer in all the years we've featured them. The cream of the season's new patterns and colors . . . the world's prized imported and domestic worsteds and chevrons . . . single and double breasteds and drapes in sizes for all, large or small . . . plus the expensive details of hand-tailoring for which Rogers Peet is celebrated from coast to coast. Savings on top of savings . . . in an event that should have our aisles crowded from the word go . . . a thrilling clothing climax to our 25 years of value achievement.

Limited Quantity
of \$60 and \$65
Rogers Peet
TOPCOATS
Choose from Hand-tailored
Tweed, Box Coats, Raglans,
Hair Cloths and others — \$39

TEN PAY EASY WAY PLAN . . . PAY WEEKLY OR TWICE MONTHLY. NO EXTRA CHARGE

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

MRS. PAUL DEAN

PAUL DEAN
BEATS BEES
WITH SEVEN
HITS, 4 TO 0

JOE AND PAUL

	CARDINALS	BOSTON	A.	E.
W.	0	1	2	0
L.	1	0	0	0
R.	0	0	0	0
E.	0	0	0	0
P.	0	0	0	0
A.	0	0	0	0
S.	0	0	0	0
O.	0	0	0	0
F.	0	0	0	0
C.	0	0	0	0
B.	0	0	0	0
I.	0	0	0	0
N.	0	0	0	0
G.	0	0	0	0
H.	0	0	0	0
J.	0	0	0	0
K.	0	0	0	0
L.	0	0	0	0
M.	0	0	0	0
N.	0	0	0	0
O.	0	0	0	0
P.	0	0	0	0
Q.	0	0	0	0
R.	0	0	0	0
S.	0	0	0	0
T.	0	0	0	0
U.	0	0	0	0
V.	0	0	0	0
W.	0	0	0	0
X.	0	0	0	0
Y.	0	0	0	0
Z.	0	0	0	0

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21.—Paul Dean, second star of his National League comeback campaign, hit only seven hits as the Cardinals defeated the Boston Bees, 4 here this afternoon in the game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was postponed because of unfavorable weather.
Medwick drove in all four runs to give Dean his second victory since he was recalled by Redbirds from Dallas of the league. Joe singled in the winning run to drive home Stu Martin in the eighth he hit a home with both Stu Martin and Pep Martin on base.
Turner was the losing pitcher. He yielded eight hits, and the Cardinals added one more safety run in the ninth, after Turner removed for a pinch hitter.
Martin walked in the first and went all the way to when Fletcher fumbled righter's grounder, the latter set up at second. Medwick singled to score Stu Martin. Blaghter was nailed at the plate attempting to tally from second.
Martin also started the winning rally with a double. Turner, who had replaced Blaghter in the lineup, hit to Turner, but the pitcher's throw was too late to get Stu Martin and runners were on first and when Medwick hit into the field blachers.
Dean, who struck out seven, but led 12 hits in beating the one-leading Pittsburgh Pirates a week ago Sunday in St. Louis, 6 to 1. Only two strikeouts today walked one. Boston runners were on base in all but two innings, and pitched out of every tight spot.
Don Padgett, who received his first spring training game as pitcher and again last week at St. Louis, was Paul's battery mate.

Newark Wins to Stay in Series

Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The Bees kept the champion New York Yankees out of the International League playoffs running last night blanking the Rochester Red Wings with five hits for a 3-0 victory.
The triumph was the Bees' second against three wins for the Wings in the semifinal best-of-five series.

Game scheduled for tonight postponed until tomorrow night because of rain.
The winner will meet the fourth-place Buffalo Bisons, who won their first round from the second-place Syracuse Chiefs in four games.

Franklin and Quill Draw.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 21.—Oscar Franklin, 163, red haired Negro of Chicago and Los Angeles, and Al Quill, 153, of Pittsburgh, fought 30 rounds last night to a

anthropology, said the village the largest such site yet reported in Colorado.

Scientists now uncovering ruins believed that prehistoric Indians of the basket maker occupied the village in 400 A. D. Slab-lined, above-ground granary pits houses built of earth and walled living quarters have been found in the archaeological which is more than 500 feet and 300 feet wide. Root logs determine the accurate date of occupancy. Last month the excavation uncovered the largest circular ceremonial structure by Indians in the whole Southwest.

MRS. PAGE IN QUARTERFINALS OF NATIONAL GOLF TOURNEY

PAUL DEAN BEATS BEES WITH SEVEN HITS, 4 TO 0

JOE AND PAUL

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Paul Dean	3	7	1	3	0
Joe	1	1	0	0	0
Bees	0	0	0	0	0

Buck Newsom in Form Against the Red Sox; Almada Hits Homer

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 21.—Buck Newsom, who already has won more games for the lowly Browns than he ever won before in his season for a major league club, tried for his nineteenth triumph of 1938 as he faced the Boston Red Sox this afternoon in the third and final contest of the series. His opponent was Fritz Ostermuller, a left hander.

Another small crowd attended, only about 300 persons being in the stands.

Basel and Kolls were the umpires. The game:

FIRST INNING—RED SOX—Cramer walked. Vosmik flied to Bell. Fox struck out. Cronin was called out on strikes.

BROWNS—Almada popped to Cronin. McQuinn singled to left. B. Mills flied to Chapman. Cliff flied to Vosmik.

SECOND—RED SOX—Kress threw out Higgins. Cliff threw out Chapman. Doerr walked. Doerr was out stealing. Sullivan to Kress.

BROWNS—Bell walked. Kress forced Bell. Higgins to Doerr. Sullivan singled to right. Kress stopping at third. Heffner flied to Chapman. Newsom grounded to Doerr.

THIRD—RED SOX—Peacock singled to left. Ostermuller was called out on strikes. Cramer struck out. Cliff threw out Vosmik.

BROWNS—Almada hit to the roof of the pavilion for his third home run of the season. McQuinn doubled to right. B. Mills lined to Cramer. Cliff walked. Bell flied to Cramer. Kress flied to Vosmik.

ONE RUN.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNS	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	6

Browns Box Score

(3 1-2 Innings)	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
BOSTON						
Cramer	3	0	1	0	1	0
Vosmik	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fox	4	0	0	1	1	0
Cronin	4	0	0	1	0	0
Higgins	4	0	1	0	1	0
Chapman	4	0	0	3	0	0
Doerr	4	0	1	1	1	0
Peacock	4	0	1	0	1	0
Ostermuller	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	0	3	9	2	0
BROWNS						
Almada	4	1	1	0	0	0
McQuinn	4	0	2	0	0	0
B. Mills	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cliff	4	0	0	0	2	0
Bell	4	0	1	0	1	0
Kress	4	0	0	1	1	0
Sullivan	4	0	1	0	1	0
Heffner	4	0	0	1	0	0
Newsom	4	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	1	4	12	5	0

GREENBERG HITS 54TH HOME RUN

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—Hank Greenberg belted his fifty-fourth home run of the season in the opening inning of the first game of this afternoon's doubleheader between Detroit and Philadelphia to better his chances of equalling or bettering Babe Ruth's 11-year-old season record of 60. The blow came struck by Greenberg's line drive in the fourth inning. He went to a hospital for an examination.

Bill Werber, third baseman of the Athletics, suffered an injury to his left thumb when he was struck by Greenberg's line drive in the fourth inning. He went to a hospital for an examination.

RAIN IN EAST CAUSES GENERAL SPORTS LAY-OFF

By the Associated Press

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 21.—As a driving rain beat down on the metropolitan district, the West Side Tennis Club announced today that play in the national singles championship could not be resumed before Friday at the earliest.

The multi-department announced the daily double pay-off as follows: "All persons who held tickets on War Jett coupled with any horse in the third race, and all persons who held tickets on Flickamaru coupled with any horse in the second race, received a proportionate amount of the pool."

The War Jett tickets paid \$18.50 for \$2 and the Flickamaru tickets paid \$44.50 for \$2.

The refund on Flickamaru in the third race alone was \$35 for \$2.

All Set for Their World Series Debut



Pitcher Spud Chandler (left), Outfielder Tommy Henrich and Second Baseman Joe Gordon, who will get their first taste of world series competition with the Yankees, beginning Oct. 3. Chandler has won 15 games this season, while Henrich and Gordon have each hit more than 20 homers.

NO WINNER; TWO PAY-OFFS ON 'DOUBLE' BET

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Sept. 21.—An unprecedented situation here arose this afternoon when "field" horses won both races in the "daily double" combination, and not a single ticket was sold on the winning combination. War Jett won the second race and Flickamaru won the third.

The multi-department announced the daily double pay-off as follows: "All persons who held tickets on War Jett coupled with any horse in the third race, and all persons who held tickets on Flickamaru coupled with any horse in the second race, received a proportionate amount of the pool."

The War Jett tickets paid \$18.50 for \$2 and the Flickamaru tickets paid \$44.50 for \$2.

The refund on Flickamaru in the third race alone was \$35 for \$2.

WAR JETT WINS, PAYS \$22 FOR \$2 AT FAIRMOUNT

By Dent McSkimming

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Sept. 21.—The consistent filly Miss Balko, outrun by the speedy Alma Mae in the first quarter mile, came with more than her customary late rush to snatch the lead at the stretch turn and win the opening race of the program here this afternoon.

Miss Balko was drawing away, leading Maywick by two full lengths. Twinkle Feet, an equal choice with Lopar at 13 to 5, was third, well beaten.

Jim English, the only Negro owner-trainer at the track, sent his one-horse stable, War Jett, to the post in the second race, a thoroughly fit horse, and after the filly had caught Bedlight on the turn, the race was over. There was not enough speed in the other nine to catch her and she was a handy winner. Big One was second, coming fast, but tardy, and Tramway third, as the favorite, Red Go, was left in the rack.

War Jett was grouped in the mutual field with another horse and the refund was \$22 for \$2.

Willie McCadden, the Saugus (Mass.) boy who has made a runaway of the jockey contest at Fairmount Park, reached a milestone in his riding career today when he lost his five-pounds apprentice allowance. McCadden rode his fortieth winner in the last race on yesterday's program, scoring with Everybody in a whisker finish over Thelma D'O.

McCadden, who got a delayed start in his riding career, rode his first winner on June 4 last year at Agawam track in Massachusetts. An injury last spring proved a serious setback but he hit his stride at this meeting. He has ridden 22 winners here in 18 racing days. His services have been in demand and he has had 59 mounts.

Horsemens and other observers here predict that the loss of the five pounds allowance will not seriously interrupt McCadden's string of victories.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACE RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Miss Balko (J. E. Goss) 1:40.40. Alma Mae (J. E. Goss) 1:40.40. Twinkle Feet (O. Scarsick) 1:40.40. Time, 1:13.2. Lopar, Ducky, Miss Balko, Terranova, Royal Crown and Alma Mae also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: War Jett (J. English) 2:20.00. Big One (G. Fields) 2:20.00. Time, 1:07.1. Balko, Eagle, Red Go, Twinkle Feet, Red Go, Redlight, Dr. Jeff, Mam's Time and Allegro also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Flickamaru (E. Dew) 3:50.00. Grimaldi (C. Carberry) 3:50.00. Time, 1:06.4. Colonel Jr., Dark Mistress, Miss Entry, Turquoise, Levi Cook, March King, Rhythmic Step, Sun Henry and Lee Allegre also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Maywick (W. McCadden) 2:30.00. Brown Ben (C. Fields) 2:30.00. Time, 1:15.8. Shew Flower, Delaney, Gracian Time, Tim and One Girl also ran.

SCRATCHES: 1—Black Anna, 2—Lambert, 3—St. Louis Chief, 4—Norm Clark, 5—Red Maple, 6—Lucky Quest, 7—Miss Worker, 8—Lambert, 9—Norm Clark, 10—Red Maple, 11—Lucky Quest, 12—Miss Worker, 13—Lambert, 14—Norm Clark, 15—Red Maple, 16—Lucky Quest, 17—Miss Worker, 18—Lambert, 19—Norm Clark, 20—Red Maple, 21—Lucky Quest, 22—Miss Worker, 23—Lambert, 24—Norm Clark, 25—Red Maple, 26—Lucky Quest, 27—Miss Worker, 28—Lambert, 29—Norm Clark, 30—Red Maple, 31—Lucky Quest, 32—Miss Worker, 33—Lambert, 34—Norm Clark, 35—Red Maple, 36—Lucky Quest, 37—Miss Worker, 38—Lambert, 39—Norm Clark, 40—Red Maple, 41—Lucky Quest, 42—Miss Worker, 43—Lambert, 44—Norm Clark, 45—Red Maple, 46—Lucky Quest, 47—Miss Worker, 48—Lambert, 49—Norm Clark, 50—Red Maple, 51—Lucky Quest, 52—Miss Worker, 53—Lambert, 54—Norm Clark, 55—Red Maple, 56—Lucky Quest, 57—Miss Worker, 58—Lambert, 59—Norm Clark, 60—Red Maple, 61—Lucky Quest, 62—Miss Worker, 63—Lambert, 64—Norm Clark, 65—Red Maple, 66—Lucky Quest, 67—Miss Worker, 68—Lambert, 69—Norm Clark, 70—Red Maple, 71—Lucky Quest, 72—Miss Worker, 73—Lambert, 74—Norm Clark, 75—Red Maple, 76—Lucky Quest, 77—Miss Worker, 78—Lambert, 79—Norm Clark, 80—Red Maple, 81—Lucky Quest, 82—Miss Worker, 83—Lambert, 84—Norm Clark, 85—Red Maple, 86—Lucky Quest, 87—Miss Worker, 88—Lambert, 89—Norm Clark, 90—Red Maple, 91—Lucky Quest, 92—Miss Worker, 93—Lambert, 94—Norm Clark, 95—Red Maple, 96—Lucky Quest, 97—Miss Worker, 98—Lambert, 99—Norm Clark, 100—Red Maple, 101—Lucky Quest, 102—Miss Worker, 103—Lambert, 104—Norm Clark, 105—Red Maple, 106—Lucky Quest, 107—Miss Worker, 108—Lambert, 109—Norm Clark, 110—Red Maple, 111—Lucky Quest, 112—Miss Worker, 113—Lambert, 114—Norm Clark, 115—Red Maple, 116—Lucky Quest, 117—Miss Worker, 118—Lambert, 119—Norm Clark, 120—Red Maple, 121—Lucky Quest, 122—Miss Worker, 123—Lambert, 124—Norm Clark, 125—Red Maple, 126—Lucky Quest, 127—Miss Worker, 128—Lambert, 129—Norm Clark, 130—Red Maple, 131—Lucky Quest, 132—Miss Worker, 133—Lambert, 134—Norm Clark, 135—Red Maple, 136—Lucky Quest, 137—Miss Worker, 138—Lambert, 139—Norm Clark, 140—Red Maple, 141—Lucky Quest, 142—Miss Worker, 143—Lambert, 144—Norm Clark, 145—Red Maple, 146—Lucky Quest, 147—Miss Worker, 148—Lambert, 149—Norm Clark, 150—Red Maple, 151—Lucky Quest, 152—Miss Worker, 153—Lambert, 154—Norm Clark, 155—Red Maple, 156—Lucky Quest, 157—Miss Worker, 158—Lambert, 159—Norm Clark, 160—Red Maple, 161—Lucky Quest, 162—Miss Worker, 163—Lambert, 164—Norm Clark, 165—Red Maple, 166—Lucky Quest, 167—Miss Worker, 168—Lambert, 169—Norm Clark, 170—Red Maple, 171—Lucky Quest, 172—Miss Worker, 173—Lambert, 174—Norm Clark, 175—Red Maple, 176—Lucky Quest, 177—Miss Worker, 178—Lambert, 179—Norm Clark, 180—Red Maple, 181—Lucky Quest, 182—Miss Worker, 183—Lambert, 184—Norm Clark, 185—Red Maple, 186—Lucky Quest, 187—Miss Worker, 188—Lambert, 189—Norm Clark, 190—Red Maple, 191—Lucky Quest, 192—Miss Worker, 193—Lambert, 194—Norm Clark, 195—Red Maple, 196—Lucky Quest, 197—Miss Worker, 198—Lambert, 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MURLEES
MARIE WADLOW
WIVES 2 HITS
IN TITLE GAME

Men's Champions
Scored Upon Only
in Four Games in
ournament.

These girls became the only soft-throwers to capture the national championship two times, as they did so over the Topmost Fast-defending champions, at the South Side Park last night. Curries won the title in 1925. Curries, Ariz., answered the men's final title as they defeated Goldsmith, 5 to 1, in the second contest which closed the series. Hitting two-hit ball, Marie Washington, Topmost team, well in and was never in trouble. Mary Evans started on the mound and struck out two batters in innings, then was relieved by Wagner. Margie Kress and O'Connor hit home runs for Kress' comfort in the fourth and fifth innings, and, in the


Ortiz hurled for Phoenix, allowing four hits and one run, which, incidentally, was the only run, to be scored on Phoenix in the four days of the national tournament which they played.

SOFTBALL

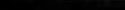
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
NATIONAL FOOTBALL Tournament Finals.
ST. LOUIS PARK—Curtis E. Topmoust 0 (girls); Phoenix, Ariz. 5, Gold-1 (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
PLEASWOOD PARK—Hav-A-Lunch vs. The Service (girls); Jim Hopkins vs. Packards (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—North's Athletic vs. The Stars (girls); McNoodle Bros. vs. men.

See "Dazzlers" Rate



The Gold Medal Whiskey
Bourbon Whiskey - 10
Bottled in Bond by the
Company, Louisville,
Bourbon way.



DRIVER DIES; HURT WHEN BUS UPSET

Sewood Clonts, Alone in Vehicle at Time, Said He Lost Control.

Sewood Clonts, driver of a Greyhound bus which swerved off Highway 66 and overturned a mile west of the city limits early last Sunday, died yesterday at St. John's Hospital.

Clonts, 25 years old, residing at 1911 North Fifteenth street, was alone in the bus, which was inbound. He was quoted by police as saying he lost control of the bus, which swerved across the highway and overturned, shearing off the top. Clonts suffered fractured ribs and a punctured lung.

Cleveland Baker, 15, 2629 Iowa

avenue, is in a serious condition at City Hospital today with a fractured skull suffered Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Jefferson avenue at Shennandoah avenue. The driver did not stop.

Man Hit by Auto When Driving Cows Across Road Dies

John Batek, a farmer, of House Springs, Mo., died yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital of injuries suffered Monday when he was struck by an automobile when driving his cows across Highway 30 near his home. He was 41 years old and married.

The driver, Claude Miller, of High Ridge, told Highway Patrolmen he did not see Batek until the latter apparently became confused and stepped into the path of his automobile. Batek suffered fractures of the skull and ribs.

Mrs. William Ginter, 3411A Keokuk street, suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries when an automobile driven by her husband hit an electric pole after a collision with another automobile at Osage street and Louisiana avenue last night. Ginter, a shoe worker, was cut on the face.

A Politician Comes Back



JAMES M. CURLEY AND WIFE.

As they voted in yesterday's primary which resulted in his nomination on the Democratic ticket for the Massachusetts governorship. The former Governor was defeated in his last two attempts at office running for United States senator and mayor of Boston.

Hugh Wiley, Writer, Weds. By the Associated Press. PALO ALTO, Cal., Sept. 21.—Hugh Wiley, fiction writer, and Mrs. Judith Harrison Isenberg, divorced wife of Alexander Isenberg, Hawaiian sugar man, were married yesterday.

MORTGAGE LOANS
under Federal Housing Plan. Pay like rent over 20 or 25 years. Build bank credit. No charge for information. Talk first to **SOUTHWEST BANK**

CURLEY AGAIN WINS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Nominated for Governor in Democratic Primary—Republicans Name Ex-Speaker.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Sept. 21.—Staging a comeback after two consecutive defeats, former Gov. James M. Curley won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination yesterday, rolling up a plurality of 42,129.

Leverett Saltonstall, former Speaker of the Massachusetts House, won the Republican nomination for Governor. He got about three times as many votes as his three opponents combined.

Complete, unofficial returns from the state's 1762 precincts gave: Gov. Charles F. Hurley, 167,986; Curley, 210,115; Francis E. Kelly, 101,650; Richard M. Russell, 31,160.

For the Republican gubernatorial nomination 1762 precincts gave: Frederick Butler, 27,410; William McFeters, 47,994; Saltonstall, 322,594; Richard Whitcomb, 45,422. Saltonstall issued a statement saying: "I shall be elected Governor of Massachusetts, because I stand for an honest State budget, ever recognizing the fact that until such time as private business is ready to take care of the unemployed it is the duty of the Government to provide jobs for those who want work but are unable to get work. I shall fight for a tariff policy that will protect Massachusetts labor, Massachusetts industry and the American standard of living."

Curley declared his one purpose was to prevent the election of a reactionary Republican.

Hurley is the first Governor in modern Massachusetts history to be refused renomination. Curley, who has termed himself the original Bay State Roosevelt-for-President man in 1932, contended in his campaign that Curley had not cooperated with the New Deal.

Hurley had alienated many of the Boston party leaders, and had had a rough session with the Republican-dominated Legislature. He had differed with the Roosevelt administration on child labor and flood control, but national issues were stressed little in the campaign.

Curley was defeated by Henry Cabot Lodge for the United States Senate in 1936. He was beaten for Mayor of Boston a year ago.

Curley has been in politics since he entered the Boston Common Council in 1900. Elected to two terms in Congress, he later served three terms as Mayor of Boston and became Governor.

Saltonstall is descended from one of the State's oldest families and is a trustee and director of several Boston charities. He is a graduate of Harvard, where he was a crew man and hockey player.

Charleston Mayor Declared Winner in South Carolina Run-Off Primary. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 21.—The State Democratic executive committee voted yesterday to disqualify a protest of Winthrop M. Manning against balloting in Charleston in the recent primary and declared Mayor Burnet R. Maybank of Charleston the nominee for Governor.

The run-off primary, Sept. 19, gave Maybank 162,947; Manning, 149,368. Manning's counsel tried to show there had been irregularities in the Charleston vote, which gave Maybank more than 20,000 to about 1000 for Manning.

Announcement

In order to improve our optical service, we are pleased to announce that DR. OLIVER F. MENDE is now associated with us and will be glad to serve you and his many friends.



OUR RESTING GLASSES

relieve headache, nervousness, sties, dizziness, etc., when caused from eye strain. Our test will tell.

NO MEDICINE USED

Over 40 Years Experience in the Practice of Optometry

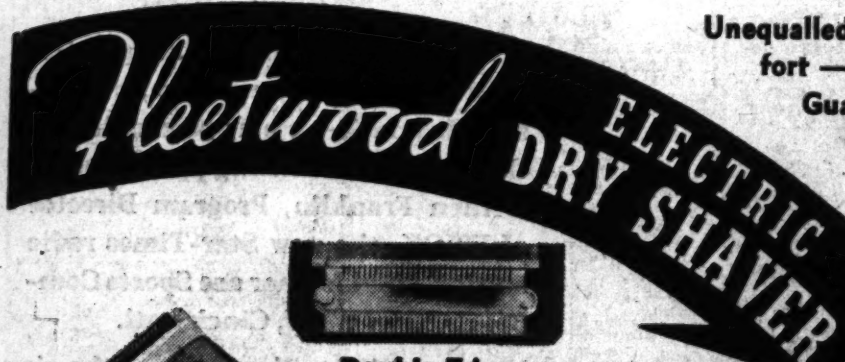
SIEVERT

"FOR EYE COMFORT"
808 PINE ST.

UNION-MAY-STERN, Of Course!

At Last! Every Man Can Own An Electric Shaver!

Unequalled Shaving Comfort—Absolutely Guaranteed with the new



Double Edge Shaving Head



25c DOWN*
25c WEEKLY*

If You Can't Come Phone CH. 2280, or

USE THIS COUPON

UNION-MAY-STERN, ST. LOUIS:

Enclosed find — down payment on Fleetwood Electric Shaver advertised at \$1.98.

Name

Address

Town

State

Please Indicate ☐ Add to My Account ☐ Closed Account ☐ New Account

*Small Carrying Charge

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

RIVER VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Man Who Jumped Off Steamboat Lived at Hardin, Ill.

A man who jumped into the Mississippi River from the excursion steamer President when it turned at the foot of Davis street, Sept. 1 was identified yesterday as Alexander H. MacLennan of Hardin, Ill. The body was recovered Monday near Jefferson Barracks.

Identification was made by MacLennan's widow. Funeral services were held today at Fendler Mortuary, 744 Lemay Ferry road, with burial in Bethany Cemetery.

BROTHER M'GUIRE DIES AT 83

Member of the Jesuit Order for 51 Years, Died of Heart Disease Today at St. Joseph's Hospital, in St. Charles.

Brother Edward McGuire, a member of the Jesuit Order for 51 years, died of heart disease today at St. Joseph's Hospital, in St. Charles. He was 83 years old.

Brother McGuire was born in Ireland and entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Florissant as a young man. He had been sacristan at St. Charles Borromeo Church in St. Charles 36 years. Funeral services will be held Friday morning from the church.

\$408,194 MORE THAN INCOME

SPENT BY UNITED CHARITIES

Excess Cost of Year's Operations Partly Met by Borrowing and Special Gifts.

Member agencies of United Charities have been required to spend \$408,194 more than their income for operations this year, the Government Research Institute reported yesterday. The additional money was obtained by borrowing, use of

capital funds and procurement of special gifts.

In the last United Charities campaign \$2,135,000 was pledged, the agencies had other income, earnings and endowments. Total expenditures for the year budgeted at \$6,432,074.

The institute found that both public and private agencies operate in some of the same fields, this does not appear to result in wasteful duplication in individual cases.



Evening Courses

Complete and thorough university training in Accounting, Marketing and Merchandising, Business Administration, or Secretarial Work in evening classes.

Special evening courses in English, Economics, Marketing, Insurance, Logic, Public Speaking, etc.

Offices open for interview and registration daily 9-5, and on Mon., Wed., Fri., evenings 7-9. Classes begin Oct. 4.

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ADDRESS _____

(P.D. 9-21)

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FIDELITY COAL

makes a hit with people who insist on big value for the money they spend. FIDELITY is moderately priced and sold in all popular domestic sizes by leading coal merchants. Ask for it by name.

UNITED ELECTRIC COAL COMPANIES
Ambassador Building
Telephone OArfield 3732

Slacks AND Sweaters

YOUNG MEN'S STYLISH '33 VARSITY SLACKS

\$1.95

Over 2000 pair! Young men's Varsity Slacks model pants in the new Fall brown and gray plaids and other fancy mixtures... pleated or plain fronts... many with belt to match... unusually well tailored and finished... also plain color corduroys... sizes 28 to 36 waist at \$1.95.

YOUNG MEN'S '34 CAMPUS SLACKS—

\$2.95

They're ALL WOOL!—Remember That! and the patterns include browns, grays and blues in Glen plaids and other fancy weaves... designed with the popular pleated front and belt to match... sizes 28 to 36 waist at \$2.95.

YOUNG MEN'S FINE '35 SPORT SLACKS

\$3.75

Ultra Fine! In fact they're tailored from some of the finest casimere and all wool worsteds and covert cloth we've seen in many a day... luxuriously tailored in plain or pleated models... excellent to contrast with sport coats... sizes 28 to 42 waist at \$3.75.

YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
Choice of fine all-wool Coverts, Gabardines or pure worsteds in sizes 28 to 36 waist ————— \$5

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

OPEN—
8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

...AND INCLUDED IN THIS BIG DOUBLE PURCHASE ARE THOUSANDS OF

BOYS' SLACKS! BOYS' SWEATERS

\$1.95

\$1.00

Just what the boys and youths will need for school wear!... for nothing is more practical—more comfortable—or smarter than slacks and sweaters!

WEIT

N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON

Hundreds to choose from! \$1.45-\$1.69-\$1.95 and \$2.95... and the styles include crew neck pullovers, "V" necks, full zippers, button fronts, plain and contrasting shades and novelty weaves... sizes 28 to 38 chest at \$1.

ART MUSEUM
Forest Park
TOMORROW FROM
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Public Lecture
"Recent Acquisitions in
American Paintings"
at 5 P. M. Tomorrow
Free to the Public

GOING TO
Just Call U
THE ELECTRIC
SERVICE

Will Be
There
Waiting for You



... simply
the met
switch

UNION ELECTRIC

Spencer
Mickey
are Grand
Thrill-Pack
You'll Love
You'll Love
BOY

with HENRY HULL, LESLIE
MEEHAN and DORE SCHAE
by JOHN W. CONSIDINE



STARTS
FRIDAY

LO

Rob't Montgomery-Jay

capital funds and procurement special gifts.

In the last United Charities page \$2,165,000 was pledged, the agencies had other income earnings and endowments. Total expenditures for the year budgeted at \$4,452,078.

The institute found that although both public and private agencies operate in some of the same fields, this does not result in wasteful duplication of individual cases.

A SAFE HIT

with the Base Loaded

TY COAL

WEATHERS

NEARLY 5000 OF THEM

REAL \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.85

2.95 VALUES.

WEATHERS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

the recent recession's low ebb on the same low basis. A sale at Fall and Winter sweaters at one-half and in many instances one-third their actual values...

WEATHERS

Hundreds to choose from! Actual \$1.45-\$1.69-\$1.95 and \$2.95 values and the styles include crew necks, button fronts, plain color sport sweaters, "V" necks, full zippers, button fronts, plain color sport sweaters, contrasting shades and novelty designs. Sizes 28 to 38 chest at \$1.00.

ART MUSEUM

TOMORROW FROM 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Public Lecture "Recent Acquisitions in American Paintings" at 2 P. M. Tomorrow Free to the Public

may way to get capital or office help is through Post-Dispatch Help Wanted

GOING TO MOVE?

Just Call Us and

THE ELECTRIC SERVICE

Will Be There Waiting for You

... simply close the meter switch

It's MAIN 3222

For City Service RPublic 4561 (For County Service)

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney

are Grand in M-G-M's Stirring Thrill-Packed Heart-Drama!

You'll Laugh! You'll Cry!

You'll Love It All!

BOYS TOWN

with HENRY HULL, LESLIE FENTON and GENE REYNOLDS. Screen Play by JOHN MEEHAN and DORE SCHARY. Directed by NORMAN TAUROG. Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE, Jr. • A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE



STARTS FRIDAY

LOEW'S

25c TILL 2 P.M.

Coming! Action Romance! CLARK GABLE • MYRNA LOY in M-G-M's "TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

Robt Montgomery-Janet Gaynor-Franchot Tonn

MAN DIES AFTER OPERATION

E. R. Hagist, Mascoutah, Ill., Succumb at 81.

E. R. Hagist, who for 38 years operated a general store at Mascoutah, Ill., died at Deaconess Hospital yesterday following a major operation. Funeral services will be held at Mascoutah at 2 p. m. Friday.

Mr. Hagist, who was 81 years old, in 1910 organized the First National Bank of Mascoutah, and was its first president. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Hagist, and two sons, Oscar Hagist, former Mayor of Mascoutah, and Theodore E. Hagist.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Republican campaign in St. Louis County will be officially launched with a rally Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Maplewood Junior High School, Sutton and Lyndover avenues. The principal speaker will be former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, Republican candidate for United States Senator.

"Recent Acquisitions in American Paintings" will be the subject of a gallery talk by Miss Mary Powell at the City Art Museum tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Director Harry Bassage will speak on "The St. Louis Little Theater's Current Season" at a meeting of members and guests of the Republican Women's Club of Webster Groves tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wilma Moffatt, 125 Jefferson road, Webster Groves. Two skits will be presented.

The proposed constitutional amendment for a 10-year Missouri State highway program, which will be voted upon in the November election, will be explained and discussed by Hugh Stephens, chairman of the campaign committee for the amendment, at a meeting Friday at 8 p. m. at the Clayton High School Auditorium, 7500 Maryland avenue.

SHOPPING LIST ORDER TODAY

Pabst-ett Sandwich bread lettuce

THE DELICIOUS CHEESE FOOD

PABST-ETT

CHAIN RADIO MONOPOLY INQUIRY ANNOUNCED

Communications Commission to Start Public Hearings Oct. 24.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The Federal Communications Commission announced yesterday a comprehensive investigation of monopoly in the chain broadcasting industry.

Chairman Frank R. McNinch said public hearings would commence Oct. 24. Persons and organizations desiring to do so will be permitted to offer evidence, McNinch said.

The three so-called national networks, NBC, CBS and Mutual, as well as some 15 regional networks, have been directed to appear and present evidence covering their corporate and financial history, all phases of network operations, including relations with affiliates and with each other, with advertisers and advertising agencies, as well as facts as to their ownership and control, McNinch said.

McNinch heads a four-member committee which will conduct the investigation. Other members are Commissioners Thad H. Brown, Eugene O. Byrnes and Paul A. Walker.

The aim of the investigation is to determine whether there should be special regulations for radio stations engaged in chain broadcasting.

BARBOUR WINS REPUBLICAN SENATE NOMINATION IN JERSEY

His Democratic Opponent, Had No Franchise Opposition.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 21.—Democratic leaders today construed a huge primary vote in Hudson County as an indication that the organization of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City "once again proved its loyalty to President Roosevelt."

Unofficial Hudson returns gave William H. J. Ely \$6,044 votes, although he had no opposition for the United States senatorial nomination and there were no county contests. Senator John Milton did not seek re-nomination.

Deputy Mayor John Malone of Jersey City said the vote meant that Ely, former State W. P. A. administrator, and "100 per cent New Dealer," would lead the Democratic ticket to victory in November.

He will be opposed by former United States Senator W. Warren Barbour, who won the Republican nomination.

With 108 districts missing of the State's 357, Barbour polled 29,718 votes to 17,008 for George O. Pullen of Trenton, Townsend plan advocate, and 11,090 for C. Dan Cockey, Jersey City industrial engineer. Ely's vote with 108 districts missing was 27,740.

Seven Republican and six Democratic Congressmen won re-nomination. Mrs. Madeleine Edison Sloane, daughter of the late Thomas A. Edison, lost to Recorder Albert L. Ireland of East Orange in the race for the Republican congressional nomination in the Eleventh District.

MISSOURI FARM BUREAU PLAN HOSPITALIZATION SERVICE

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 21.—A hospitalization program for members of farm bureaus of Missouri counties has been announced by Chester G. Starr of Jefferson City, a member of the service department of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation.

The plan will be put into effect in Scott County following a meeting at Glasgow. The plan, especially designed for farm families, provides 21 days of hospital care a year for those using it, and is available to farm bureau members only.

The organization will not recommend any particular hospital, but any hospital which holds a contract with the bureau will be eligible to receive the members.

VERDICT IN HENNESSY DEATH

Decision Left Open in Case of Ball Passenger Agent.

An open Coroner's verdict was returned today in the case of William J. Hennessy, 68 years old, who died Monday at his home at 5109 South Kingshighway after suffering injuries in an automobile accident Sept. 7 at Rosebud, Mo. An autopsy disclosed a fractured skull.

Dr. R. R. Sibert, 2115 South Grand boulevard, testified he examined Hennessy after he had been treated for superficial cuts and bruises at Rosebud and returned home. He advised Hennessy to go to a hospital, he said, but Hennessy refused. During treatment at home, he said, Hennessy had a tendency to go into a stupor. He died Monday. He was district passenger agent for the Rock Island Railroad.

HEARING SET FOR MOTHER AND SON HELD AS SWINDLERS

Robert E. Ault Surrenders in Chicago Estate Fraud and Is Held in Jail.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Robert E. Ault was in the Cook County jail today because he was unable to raise \$5000 bond after surrendering yesterday at the Federal Marshal's office to face a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Federal authorities said he and his mother participated in a swindle which cost Illinois investors at least \$125,000.

The mother, Mrs. Maude Ault, of Chicago, was arrested on a similar charge Saturday. Her bond was fixed at \$10,000, but United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker said it would be reduced to \$5000. Ault was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. A hearing for the Aults was set for Sept. 27.

It was said the Aults obtained money from investors to finance a legal fight for an imaginary \$25,000,000 estate.

FURNACE LOANS

Buy new! Pay as you wish! No cash needed! Our low-cost plan. One year loan service. Ask for full information.

SOUTHWEST BANK

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Capitol 3145 Park E. Flynn, "The Perfect System" & "Follow, Follow Me" & "Broadway Bill."

Fair 5440 Easton 100-105. Victor McLaglen, "The Day After Tomorrow" & "Broadway Bill."

Hi-Way 1540 N. 10th. W. McLaughlin, "We're Gonna Be Rich" & "The Day After Tomorrow."

Ivanhoe 3233 Ivanhoe St. John R. Brown, "The Day After Tomorrow" & "Broadway Bill."

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson W. R. H. "Paradise Isle" & "The Day After Tomorrow."

Kirkwood 3115 Madison Ave. 200. Dead End "The Day After Tomorrow" & "Broadway Bill."

LeMay 315 LeMay Ferry Lucile Baker, "The Day After Tomorrow" & "Broadway Bill."

MacKintosh 5410 Arsenal "The Day After Tomorrow" & "Broadway Bill."

Marquette 1800 Franklin 100 and 105. J. Randolph M. and Douglas "The Day After Tomorrow" & "Broadway Bill."

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AMUSEMENTS

Municipal Auditorium 100 and 105. Victor McLaglen, "The Day After Tomorrow" & "Broadway Bill."

Benny Goodman and His Band Victor McLaglen, "The Day After Tomorrow" & "Broadway Bill."

Baseball Tomorrow

Browns vs. Boston

Game Time, 3:00 P. M.

GARRICK GIRL SHOWS

2:15 and 8:15

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch for sale columns.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Princess 2241 Federal "The Day After Tomorrow" & "Broadway Bill."

Rivoli 603 East 17th. George Stanger in "Lonesome" & "Broadway Bill."

Webster 1710 N. Jefferson W. R. H. "Paradise Isle" & "The Day After Tomorrow."

Wellston 6232 Easton 100-105. Victor McLaglen, "The Day After Tomorrow" & "Broadway Bill."

Will Rogers 3115 Madison Ave. 200. Dead End "The Day After Tomorrow" & "Broadway Bill."

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NEW PLEASURE IN MOVIE ENJOYMENT

SEE THE PICTURE AND WATCH FOR MOVIE QUIZ ANSWERS ON THE SCREEN

FANCHON & MARCO ST. LOUIS

250,000 MORE QUIZ QUESTIONS

FOX 100 and 105. Victor McLaglen, "The Day After Tomorrow" & "Broadway Bill."

Bing Crosby 100 and 105. Victor McLaglen, "The Day After Tomorrow" & "Broadway Bill."

PREMIERE AT THE AMBASSADOR FRIDAY!

Four DAUGHTERS!

Priscilla-Rosemary & Lola Lane-Claude Rains!

Astaire-Rogers, "GAREFREE"—And 4 Walt Disney Cartoons!

MISSOURI

25c Most to 2 Last 2 Days

ST. LOUIS 1223 to 1230 After 4

GRAND 1223 to 1230 After 4

HI-POINTE 1223 to 1230 After 4

LINDALL 1223 to 1230 After 4

WEST-END 1223 to 1230 After 4

UPTOWN 1223 to 1230 After 4

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UPTOWN 1223 to 1230 After 4

Two Hurt in Truck-Train Crash.
ALBION, Ill., Sept. 21.—John Barnes and George Abbey, both of Albion, were seriously injured yesterday when their truck was struck by a Southern Railway train about two miles west of here.

Common Skin Rashes
Apply Resinol ointment to soothe the itching and soothe the angry skin. Sample free, Resinol 37, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL

THE COMFORTS OF HOME ARE HARD TO APPROACH... EXCEPT IN A FRISCO CHAIR CAR OR COACH!

FRISCO LINES
ST. LOUIS - SAN FRANCISCO - RY

UNCLE DICK SLACK
Save 1/2 on This Studio Ensemble

"The Jolly Irishman's" Unbelievable Offer!

\$59.50 VALUE... **\$29.00** 3 DAYS ONLY!

As Sketched by Artist at Slack's

NO CARRYING CHARGE!

Studio LIVING-ROOM Ensemble... \$29

YOU GET THE EXTRA PIECES AT NO EXTRA COST... Smart modernistic Studio Couch with arms and back rest... instantly convertible into a full size bed. Attractive rocker and contrasting chair... walnut finished and upholstered. THE ENTIRE ENSEMBLE... only

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Regular \$6.95
FIRST QUALITY—FELT-BASE
9x12 RUGS
—WITH BORDERS—
\$2.75

Positively NO SECONDS—newest patterns. A value smash that will attract thousands. (No Mail or Phone Orders, Please.)

39.50 MAPLE Bedroom Suite
3 lovely pieces—bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser.

19.50 AS SHOWN! \$99.50 MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

Popular Colonial design as PICTURED. Bed, Chest and Choice of Dresser or Vanity. A truly adorable creation... at an exceptional saving!

\$49

24.50 Value... \$12.45 Table and 4 Chairs

39.50 5-Piece Breakfast Set—3 Days Only at \$19.95

SLACK
BROADWAY AND COLLINSVILLE AVE. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

CUMMINGS NEARLY THROUGH WITH JERSEY CITY INQUIRY

Attorney for Norman Thomas Will Have Opportunity to Express Memorandum on Legal Phase.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Attorney-General Cummings said today that the Justice Department had virtually completed its investigation of Norman Thomas' violation from Jersey City last April.

Federal agents have questioned many persons, Cummings said at a press conference, to ascertain whether Jersey City officials violated the Federal kidnapping law, April 30, when they escorted the Socialist leader to a New York ferry. Thomas had attempted to deliver a May day address without a permit.

The investigation will be continued, Cummings said, until Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Thomas' attorney, has had complete opportunity to name additional persons for questioning and to prepare a memorandum on legal aspects of the case.

A second phase of the investigation seeks to determine whether Mayor Hague has violated the 70-year-old civil rights statute. In addition to the kidnapping charge, Thomas has accused Hague of forbidding free speech and public assemblies.

The outbreak became known last week after the death of Earl Bannison, 53 years old, a railroad man of Elmwood Park, a Western suburb.

By yesterday the cases numbered 64 in Elmwood Park, 47 in the northern portion of Chicago and two in the nearby suburb of Oak Park. Most of those stricken were from modest, middle class homes in the same general neighborhood.

Symptoms of illness. Symptoms of the ailment included diarrhea, vomiting, chills, headache or fever.

A week ago last night the six members of the Bannison family sat down to a dinner of roast lamb, potatoes, vegetables and chocolate pastry. At about midnight, they began feeling ill.

Most seriously afflicted were Bannison, his wife and a 20-year-old daughter. Bannison appeared to be improving until Friday when he became violently ill and died as he was being removed to a hospital. Immediately thereafter a score of similar cases were reported.

Dr. James Moxon, Elmwood Park health officer, had said he believed the outbreak had run its course and all the cases under his jurisdiction virtually recovered. Similar reports came from Chicago health authorities.

Common Source Indicated. Pending completion of bacteriological studies, the officials declined to offer opinions on the cause, Chicago health officers said the fact that persons of all ages and types had been stricken indicated a common source.

Residents of the area were warned to boil drinking water until the tests were finished. Physicians and chemists studied the possibility water had been contaminated and drunk or used in baking the pastry. Most of those on the Elmwood Park sick list told of eating chocolate pastry shortly before becoming ill.

Twenty-five Elmwood Park women volunteered to visit those stricken in the village to question them about likely causes and to search out any unreported cases. They and school authorities also were circulating 3000 copies of a questionnaire asking a description of symptoms.

SURVEY FINDS 40 MORE OF CHICAGO POISONINGS

Laymen Join Scientists in Trying to Trace Source of Epidemic.

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—A survey of a mile square section of Chicago uncovered today 40 hitherto unreported cases of a strange illness that previously had attacked 104 persons, resulting in one fatality.

President Herman N. Bundesen of the Chicago Board of Health said the canvass was made in an area just east of suburban Elmwood Park, where the ailment at first entered. Dr. Bundesen said the cases included many who seemed recovered from the first effects of the malady but that he was not sure the outbreak was on the wane.

In Elmwood Park a drive of professional and laymen to trace and stamp out the source of the ailment moved along swiftly.

Men and women volunteered information and services for a systematic collection of facts of the cases.

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EMPLOYERS APPROVE REVISED CONTRACT WITH DOCK UNION

West Coast Agreement With Longshoremen Provides for Arbitration of All Disputes.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—The waterfront Employers' Association yesterday ratified an agreement on revisions in a contract for another year with longshoremen and also approved an arbitration plan, which they claimed would end "quickie" strikes, more than 350 of which occurred under the present contract due to varying interpretations of its provisions.

The San Francisco local of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union also ratified the agreement, reached Sept. 13, and other locals along Pacific Coast were expected to approve it within five days. After approval by the negotiating committee, the contract was submitted to the union membership, ship owners and waterfront Employers' Association.

The longshore contract is the only maritime contract that has not been automatically renewed this year. It expires Sept. 30.

Gregory S. Harrison, attorney for the employers, said the new arbitration machinery provides for one full-time arbitrator at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle, with a fifth coastwise arbitrator. In all disputes they will fix temporary conditions under which work will continue without interruption. Harrison said sea-going unions had been asked to include this plan in their contracts.

COURT DISMISSES LIQUOR PETITION OF WARD CLUB

Democratic Organization Sought to Restrict Excise Chief and Police.
A petition by the Regular Twenty-third Ward Democratic Organization seeking to restrain the Excise Commissioner and the Police Department from interfering with the sale of liquor at its headquarters, 4400 Delmar boulevard, was dismissed today by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius.

Marcus Sachs, attorney for the organization, informed the court that witnesses in behalf of the petition had failed to appear. The liquor license for the organization, held in the name of its secretary, was revoked last Aug. 28 by Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel because of the sale of liquor during closing hours.

ALLEGED ABDUCTORS SEIZED AFTER CHASE

Two Youths Caught Near Rockford, Ill.—Captive Freed, Unharmed.

By the Associated Press
ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 21.—Two youths were captured by Deputy Sheriffs today at Seward, near here, in an early morning hunt following the abducting and robbing of a Rockton filling station proprietor. Officers said their prisoners were Hughie McKay, 26 years old, of Polo, and Eugene Cox, 19, of Rock Falls, who escaped from the State Prison Farm at Vandalia, Sept. 9.

They said the two would be questioned also regarding the \$30 hold-up of a Freepoint filling station yesterday.

The capture was effected by special Winnebago County deputies, who caught the youths after firing a shot into a freight car in which they had taken refuge.

Shortly before midnight, two robbers seized Walter Buchanan, 22, a filling station proprietor at Rockton, 10 miles north of here, and took \$22.

As they left the station in a stolen automobile, they were followed by Buchanan's uncle, Fred Buchanan, and Peter Jecklin.

The robbers escaped toward route No. 75 and at one time Fred Buchanan and Jecklin got close enough to exchange shots with them. However, the pursuers lost the robbers' automobile near Durand, west of Rockton.

Near Route No. 20 and Pecatonica road, officers lay in wait, but were afraid to shoot for fear of hitting Walter Buchanan, who was still held captive.

Poses of Winnebago and Stephenson County deputies, Freepoint city police and State police chased the robbers' car to the forest preserve near Seward, 19 miles south-west of Rockford. There the pair freed Buchanan unharmed and hid in the woods.

Deputies added that the pair would have escaped had the two not stopped an unidentified motorist west of Rockton and attempted to rob him.

The motorist threw his valuables into the weeds near the road. The robbers were unable to find the valuables although they spent several minutes in search. They left the motorist unharmed, although they shot a hole into one of the tires and tore loose the ignition wires.

Veteran Reunion at Chickamauga. By the Associated Press
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 21.—Confederate veterans and members of the Grand Army of the Republic met in friendship yesterday on Chickamauga battlefield where 75 years ago they fought one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War.

Veterans of both armies were invited to participate in the Chickamauga celebration.

LOANS
We have simple money to lend. Talk to us first for FHA loan, auto loan or any other. It's a pleasure to do business with.

SOUTHWEST BANK

German Navy Sails for U. S.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—Hans Dietrich, German Ambassador to the United States, sailed aboard the Bremen today to reach New York Sept. 26. German Ambassadors and

Ministers generally have been instructed to return to their posts at the earliest because of the international situation. Many of them were home for the Nürnberg trial.

Muscular Aches and Pains
Due to over-exercise, exposure to weather. Get relief with Penetro. Stainless, snow-white. In jars.

PENETRO
PENETRO NOSE DROPS HELPS RELIEVE NASAL IRRITATION OF HAY FEVER

CINCINNATI
\$6.00
ROUND TRIP
IN AIR-CONDITIONED COACHES
Le. St. Louis, 11:28 p.m. next Saturday.
Returning Le. Cincinnati 12:10 a.m. Monday (Midnight Sunday)

COACH FARES
Any Day—Any Train—Any Route
CINCINNATI—WASHINGTON—BALTIMORE—NEW YORK—\$22.50
BALTIMORE & OHIO
325 N. Broadway, CH. 9000
Union Station, LA. 9000

Dollar for Dollar Ton for Ton . . .

YOU GET MORE HEAT when you Burn

Laclede OK coke

SCIENTIFICALLY processed, Laclede-OK coke gives the most heat per dollar. It burns long and there's no smoke, no dirt, and few ashes.

City officials "OK" this coke, because it burns clean and complies 100 per cent with the smoke ordinance.

As soon as you've tried Laclede-OK-coke you'll say that it is the best fuel you can burn at any price. Thousands are saying it. Thousands are giving it their "OK".

This is the same high grade guaranteed coke that has given universal satisfaction for more than 20 years under the trade name of St. Louis By-Product Coke.

\$9.75 PER TON
CHESTNUT AND FURNACE DOMESTIC
IN FULL LOADS
25c per ton discount for cash

Order from your dealer

MT. OLIVE and STAUNTON COAL COMPANY
Distributors

USED CAR BUYERS

ALL ABOARD FOR THE FORD DEALERS

"CLEAR THE DECKS"

Used Car Sale!

EVERY CAR SHIP-SHAPE FOR THIS EVENT

—BUY NOW AND SAVE! Sale, ho! All hands on deck for big news! Blow us down if it isn't the good ship "Savings" with a cargo of Ford Dealer Specials aboard! As fair a load of used car values as ever you'll see this season!

Ford Dealers are out to "Clear the Decks" for fall new-car business—so every one of these used cars has been tagged for action.

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STEER FOR YOUR FORD DEALER RIGHT AWAY!

MANY WITH MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Many cars offered in this sale carry the Ford Dealer's R & G written Guarantee of 100% Satisfaction or 100% Refund. Many others carry the dealer's "90-Day" Guarantee which pledges that he will pay 50% of the cost of all materials and labor for any mechanical repairs (glass and tires excepted), not caused by accident or neglect, which may be required within 90 days after your purchase.

USED CARS & TRUCKS
ALL MAKES
R & G
ALL MAKES

German Navy Sails for U. S.
BERLIN, Sept. 21.—Hans Dietrich, German Ambassador to the United States, sailed aboard the Bremen today to reach New York Sept. 26. German Ambassadors and

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Muscular Aches and Pains
Due to over-exercise, exposure to weather. Get relief with Penetro. Stainless, snow-white. In jars.

PENETRO
PENETRO NOSE DROPS HELPS RELIEVE NASAL IRRITATION OF HAY FEVER

CINCINNATI
\$6.00
ROUND TRIP
IN AIR-CONDITIONED COACHES
Le. St. Louis, 11:28 p.m. next Saturday.
Returning Le. Cincinnati 12:10 a.m. Monday (Midnight Sunday)

COACH FARES
Any Day—Any Train—Any Route
CINCINNATI—WASHINGTON—BALTIMORE—NEW YORK—\$22.50
BALTIMORE & OHIO
325 N. Broadway, CH. 9000
Union Station, LA. 9000

Dollar for Dollar Ton for Ton . . .

YOU GET MORE HEAT when you Burn

Laclede OK coke

SCIENTIFICALLY processed, Laclede-OK coke gives the most heat per dollar. It burns long and there's no smoke, no dirt, and few ashes.

City officials "OK" this coke, because it burns clean and complies 100 per cent with the smoke ordinance.

As soon as you've tried Laclede-OK-coke you'll say that it is the best fuel you can burn at any price. Thousands are saying it. Thousands are giving it their "OK".

This is the same high grade guaranteed coke that has given universal satisfaction for more than 20 years under the trade name of St. Louis By-Product Coke.

\$9.75 PER TON
CHESTNUT AND FURNACE DOMESTIC
IN FULL LOADS
25c per ton discount for cash

Order from your dealer

MT. OLIVE and STAUNTON COAL COMPANY
Distributors

USED CAR BUYERS

ALL ABOARD FOR THE FORD DEALERS

"CLEAR THE DECKS"

Used Car Sale!

EVERY CAR SHIP-SHAPE FOR THIS EVENT

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Dollar for Dollar Ton for Ton . . .

YOU GET MORE HEAT when you Burn

Laclede OK coke

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City officials "OK" this coke, because it burns clean and complies 100 per cent with the smoke ordinance.

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national situation. Many of the party rally.

COACH FARES
Any Day—Any State—Anytime
CINCINNATI — \$22.61
BALTIMORE — 12.61
NEW YORK — 12.61

BALTIMORE & OHIO
325 N. Broadway, St. Louis
Union Station, St. Louis

HEAT

COKE

Laclede-OK-coke

ollar. It burns long-

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because it burns

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Laclede-OK-coke you'll

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Daily Cartoon
Editorial Page

PART THREE.

LA FOLLETTE WINS IN PRIMARY FOR FOURTH TERM

Daily Leads for Progressive
Nomination in Wisconsin
—Coalition Movement
Looses.

INDUSTRIALIST HEADS REPUBLICAN TICKET

Julius P. Heil G. O. P.
Choice—Robert K. Henry
Victor in Democratic
Contest.

HEIL WINS IN DEMOCRATIC CONTEST

WILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 21.—Three-cornered race for the governorship such as Philip F. La Follette has won twice in the last four years appeared certain today as the election primaries disclosed the results of the coalition movement.

Gov. La Follette, seeking to become the State's first four-term executive, won the Progressive nomination easily to qualify for the November contest.

Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee industrialist, was the Republican choice, and the Coalitionist, Robert K. Henry, won the Democratic designation. Henry ran in both old city primaries.

Heil led Henry by 53,000 with all 218 of the 2994 precincts reported. In 2765 precincts, Henry led a margin of 13,757 over Heil.

F. Fox, party organization director and New Dealer, on the Democratic ticket.

Although disappointed over losing the Republican contest, Henry declared he would run in the Democratic nomination fight, inviting Republicans to support him in "this year" against La Follette.

The vote for Governor: Progressive, 2765 precincts—La Follette, 113,077; Glenn P. Turner, 11,000.

Republican, 2776 precincts—Heil, 65,195; Henry, 65,195; James G. Johnson, 18,030; Clun Miller, 6356.

Democratic, 2765 precincts—Henry, 65,195; Fox, 47,081; Edward G. Thienfeldt, 10,578.

The closest race developed over the Progressive nomination for United States Senator. With all 263 precincts reported, Lieutenant Governor Herman L. Ekern, La Follette choice, led Representative Thomas R. Amle, left winger, by 63,067.

Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls lawyer, captured the Republican nomination.

Senator F. Ryan Duffy had no contest for the Democratic nomination. In 2508 precincts, he received 64,835 votes.

The State's seven Progressive representatives in Congress and all of its three Democratic were re-elected. Raymond J. Cannon of Milwaukee appeared to have been defeated.

Heil had planned, if nominated, to withdraw from the race on which he received the most votes. The law provides that such cases the State Committee of the party from which a withdrawal is made must select a substitute. Henry, however, had declined on his supporters' following him to the other party.

INDUSTRIALIST SAYS GERMANY IS A DESPERATE BANKRUPT

Director of Berlin Bank Assets
Must Have Raw Materials,
Capital.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Dr. Melchior Paly of the University of Chicago, former economist for Bergrunde Deutsche Bank, said last night that Hitler was under virtual compulsion to take some immediate action in Central Europe to save Germany from dire need for raw materials and capital.

At an address at a Chicago Association of Creditors' dinner, Paly called Germany a desperate bankrupt nation whose rulers were in terms of the desperately need for raw materials and capital.

Paly listed as economic factors: rapid decline of exports; loss of a war chest, and reduced living conditions, reduced living standards and probable wasteful military affairs.

Illinois Legislator Dies.
SHERMAN, ILL., Sept. 21.—The Hon. M. Chamberlain, 66 years old, died yesterday after an operation for cancer of the prostate. Before coming to Texas in 1918, he served in the Illinois House of Representatives.

William Allen White Urges Labor, Capital to Get Together; Each Side Must 'Give a Little'

Kansas Editor, Criticising Both, Says Compromise
Outside of Politics Is Necessary
to Maintain Democracy.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—William Allen White, editor of Emporia, Kan., said last night that industry and labor each must "give a little" for the sake of industrial peace or face the loss of their democratic privileges.

"It is easy to get out and fight a futile war to save democracy," White said in a speech at an international meeting of business managers, "but it will be hard for us, harder even than war for all of us—workers, investors, consumers—to make the compromises that are inevitable compromises that are needed to guarantee the maintenance of free institutions."

"We must all give a little. This hour has no time for the man who refuses to compromise even to his own hurt. Half of the civilized world today beyond our borders has surrendered the rights, privileges and blessings which democracy accords to free men."

"Should not the roaring waters of disaster flooding over nearer to the feet of those who follow the tyrants warn us to turn to the ways of peace, with justice, which are the only guarantees of freedom?"

Settlement Outside Politics.
Mindful of this, White said, capital and labor should strive to settle their differences outside of party politics.

"Industrial justice," he declared, "calls for rather explicit information and rather explicit judgments. If these problems enter government too closely and directly related to the ballot box, the solution of the pending problem is bungled and democracy is menaced."

"Here is the bald problem. Shall American capitalists go bankrupt paying taxes to support the unemployed? Or shall we wipe out some of our fixed charges and give the idle workers jobs?"

He accused capital of antagonizing labor and the public by failing to meet some of the demands of the times.

"Take the eight-hour day," he said. "You knew it was coming. Why don't you men willingly, sensibly grant it?"

"But no. You had to fight it, every inch, and make the consuming public think you were greedy—when you were not."

The result, said White, was consumer demand for industrial peace, with justice.

"What you got when you silenced the voice of the American consumer, public demanding justice," White added, "was the C. I. O. and the labor racketeers and the sit-down strike encouraged by a smiling and distinguished gentleman who holds the ace card in the political game."

"His lightest word of opprobrium for you enterprisers, large and small, in his quest for votes is 'economic royalists.' And all capitalists, big and little, must listen and like it when he uses the result of invective against your kind."

Also Criticizes Unions.
On the other side, White said, labor unions had exceeded their proper business of seeking higher wages, better hours and good shop conditions. Class conscious political activity of some sections of organized labor has delayed solution of the unemployment problem, he added.

White said that when he was in the New York State Legislature years ago he had followed the progress of a shipment of celery from the Norfolk (Va.) market to New York City consumers.

Farmers sold a crate at about 15 cents, he said, which barely paid for the cost of the container. But after going through the hands of six commission merchants, the celery cost New York consumers \$2.30 a crate. "Sarcastically, he said that was a part of civilization and asked whether it was necessary."

RUMANIA RULES JEWS MUST
GET PERMITS TO STAY THERE

All Those Whose Citizenship Was
Annulled Henceforth Con-
sidered to Be Aliens.

By the Associated Press.
BUCHAREST, Sept. 21.—The Ministry of Justice decreed today that all Jews whose Rumanian citizenship was annulled after the recent re-examination of citizenship documents henceforth will be considered foreigners and will have to apply for permits to stay in Rumania.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—While the collections of most excise taxes were smaller in August than in the corresponding month last year, the Federal gasoline tax revenue of \$19,889,000 last month was \$5,847,803 more than in August, 1937.

COAL SHIPMENT BUYERS
TAKE NOTE!
ST. CLAIR 3' LUMP — \$2.75
DEEP SHIP — \$2.50
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS — \$2.30
FRANKLIN COUNTY (Grade A) — \$2.25
INDIANA LOGS (Grade A) — \$2.25
Cash Prices, Load Lots.
CENTRAL COAL
ST. LOUIS

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938.

SECTION

Society—Wants
Markets

PAGES 1-10C

ROOSEVELT FINDS FAULT WITH PRESS, AIRS RESENTMENT

At Conference With Cor-
respondents, He Com-
plains of False Political
Stories About Him.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Perhaps an irritating cold was the immediate cause, but President Roosevelt's increasing general resentment of news accounts concerning the White House was more evident at his press conference late yesterday than at any other time during his administration.

He branded recent reports about two bridges he discussed in the Maryland senatorial primary as false political newspaper stories, complained to reporters about their handling of the conference of railroad executives and labor leaders at the White House and their interviews with Chairman McReynolds of the House Foreign Affairs Committee regarding revision of the Neutrality Act.

He declined to discuss the European situation, asking that all questions on this subject be left unasked, and attempted a noncommittal answer to an inquiry about the renominations of Senators George in Georgia and Tydings in Maryland.

The President's manner was less belligerent than at his last previous conference on Sept. 2, when he said Detroit newspapers were guilty of "deliberate distortion of facts" in stories as to why he could not visit Michigan at the time. That was a flare-up. The tone throughout yesterday's conference was one of persistent resentment.

Problem of the Railroads.
He started out cheerfully by stating that he had only personal news, but he soon turned to the subject of the railroad problem, which he said was more important to him than anything else. He then described at length his hour and a half conference with the heads of three railroads and three labor leaders. He said that the railroad executives had not discussed the railroad wage problem, as newspaper men had generally and wrongfully assumed, but had dealt with the broader aspects of the railroad and transportation problem, of which railroad wages were only one element.

He said that after settlement of a United Automobile Workers' strike at the McCord Manufacturing Co. in Detroit, workers refused to return to their jobs, despite appeals from Homer Martin, union president.

"I don't want the foreign delegates to believe that management is anti-union," he said. "Management is tremendously bewildered trying to find some one on whom it can depend to sign an agreement and stick to it."

Job Security in Germany.
Dr. George Seebauer, president of the German Board of Efficiency, told the Congress today that assurance of work for "every able-bodied worker" has created a most valuable feeling of economic security in Germany.

"We in Germany," he said, "place great faith in the appeal we make to the good will and good sense of the employer and employee alike, and it is the increasing realization on the part of the employer to effect changes which assure us of ultimately leading to a permanent change of outlook of all employees concerning their social liabilities and in turn the success of our efforts."

By adopting a constructive policy of providing and creating work, we succeeded in enormously stimulating economic growth.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said management should be more concerned with service to the public than with quick profits. The solution to technological problems can be found only in better technical advancements and better management, he said.

Still laughing, the President replied that the reporter should know the answer, because everyone knew that he didn't take part in elections.

Since the President has taken part in senatorial elections, notably in Nebraska and Wisconsin, where he spoke favorably for Senator Norris and young Senator La Follette, the inquiring reporter reminded the President that at his previous press conference he had announced that if a good liberal were running on the Republican ticket he wouldn't have the slightest objection to his election.

Mr. Roosevelt replied that he was then talking about principles, and not individual candidates.

"Are any principles involved in the Maryland situation?" the reporter asked.

The President hesitated a second before answering with a smile that some principles were involved.

Another reporter pointed out that there was considerable doubt whether Maryland would get the two bridges the President had promised in his speeches on the Eastern shore for Representative David J. Lewis, Tydings' New Deal opponent in the primary.

Apparently the President had not caught the full question. He naively asked: What two bridges? This brought instantaneous laughter from the reporters and the White House secretary seated behind the President.

Without prompting, the President apparently realized that he had been caught off base. If he hadn't, he did when the reporter asked: "Have you forgotten already?"

With obvious feeling, the President asked if the reporters wanted the truth about the bridges, instead of the political newspaper stories that had been printed after the fact.

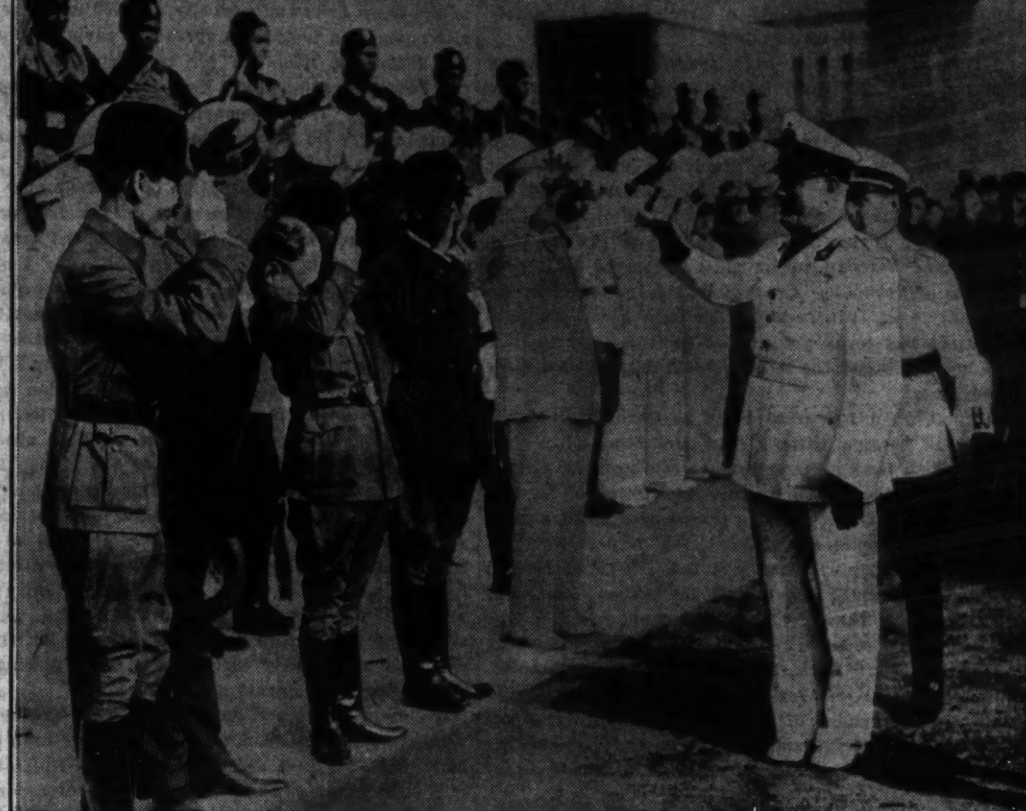
Secretary of the Interior Ickes, P. W. Administrator, had indicated that if Maryland did not complete the financial negotiations for the bridges the offer would be withdrawn. The President said he hesitated to give the correct version because truth never catches up with the original error.

Explanation on Maryland Bridges.
He then recounted in detail how Senator Radcliffe, Tydings' campaign manager, had suggested in 1933 the building of three bridges to connect Baltimore and Richmond, Va. These bridges would have cost a total of \$16,000,000, manifestly more than Maryland was allowed under the F. W. A. allotment system.

The President said that he had talked to Gov. Nice (Rep.) of Maryland about cutting down the proposed expenditure by eliminating one or more bridges. The Governor, he said, had got the expenditure down to acceptable figures, provided Maryland's bankers could put up the State's share of 55 per cent before Oct. 1, when such P. W. A. allotments automatically expire.

With mounting feeling, the President declared that the bankers had declined to approve the deal and it was still a question whether Maryland could raise her share by Oct. 1. That was the true version, he asserted, and that was why he was pricking bubbles of a false political newspaper story.

Mussolini Greets Manchoukuoans



Italian Premier receiving army officers from the Japanese-controlled state.

PEACE LEAGUE URGES U. S. TO USE INFLUENCE IN EUROPE

It Wants Roosevelt to Call Con-
ference of Kellogg-Briand
Treaty Signers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The American League for Peace and Democracy urged President Roosevelt yesterday to call a conference of signers of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact in an effort to avert war in Europe.

In a statement, the League also advocated that the United States announce emphatic disapproval of Germany in threatening the integrity of Czechoslovakia, and urged that this country impose an embargo on imports from Germany.

Patent Decision Against Nash Co.
By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Sept. 21.—United States District Judge William C. Coleman ruled yesterday that the Nash Motors Co. had infringed on a carburetor patent held by the Swan Carburetor Co. of Cleveland.

Judge Coleman advised counsel for the Swan company to submit a decree for his signature. The case, in which the carburetor company asked for an accounting, involves several hundred thousand dollars and has been in court for several years. The case was heard here because the Nash Co. is incorporated in Maryland.

Senator O'Mahoney on Need
for Corporation Licensing
By the Associated Press.
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 21.—Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, said yesterday the failure of corporate law to keep abreast of business development is one of the reasons why Federal licensing of corporations is needed.

O'Mahoney, chairman of the special Monopoly Committee, speaking before the International Association of Casualty and Surety Underwriters Association, said the licensing measure is necessary because some states have allowed businesses to "write their own tickets" in obtaining charters.

With Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, O'Mahoney is joint author of a Federal licensing bill introduced at the last Congress.

AUSTRIAN PRELATES OBJECT TO NAZI RULES

Pastoral Letter Complaining of
Marriage and Education
Laws Read in Churches.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Sept. 21.—The first indication of conflict between Catholicism and Nazism in Austria was disclosed in a pastoral letter read Monday from Catholic pulpits throughout the area.

Austrian Germany's seven bishops, headed by Theodor Cardinal Innitzer, through the letter expressed regret that their efforts toward an agreement with the Nazi government had ended in disappointment.

The letter pointed out the following grievances:

1. A complaint that Catholic clergy were prevented from administering church comforts to political prisoners.

2. Objection to the new marriage law which makes civil marriages compulsory. The letter admonished the faithful that the church would recognize only marriages confirmed by the church. Disobedience to this rule entails refusal of Catholic burial.

3. Discontinuance of confessional schools. The bishops charged the law deprived Catholic youths of a Catholic education and makes it difficult for them to enter services of the church to become priests.

The bishops exhorted parents to take care that their children were not corrupted by destructive tendencies of present times.

Authorities forbade publication and distribution of the letter.

POLAND OFFERS SETTLEMENT OF 7 PCT. STABILIZATION LOAN

Interest to Be Reduced to 4 1/2, and
Maturity of Bonds Extended
to 1948.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Offer of settlement to holders of \$13,456,300 Republic of Poland 7 per cent stabilization bonds, now in default, was announced yesterday by Janusz Zoltowski, financial counselor of the Polish Embassy in the United States. The bonds were issued in 1927.

Interest payments will be reduced from 7 per cent to 4 1/2 per cent, the maturity of the bonds according to the offer will be extended to 1948, and interest will be payable in dollars, pounds, Swiss francs, Dutch florins, Swedish kronor or French francs at the option of the bondholder.

Poland undertakes by means of a multiple currency provision, to provide that interest shall not be less than \$5.50 a year on each \$100 bond.

THE JUDGMENT OF A JUSTICE

THE recent death of Benjamin N. Cardozo, Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was mourned throughout the nation. Recognized first as an outstanding lawyer, then as a distinguished judge, his appointment as a Supreme Court Justice was widely acclaimed as a fitting climax to a brilliant career. The characteristic for which Mr. Justice Cardozo was most noted was his keen impartial judgment. For this reason, his appointment of a trust company as an executor of his will has been noted with exceptional interest.

Because of his vast experience, Justice Cardozo's knowledge of the service required of an executor exceeded that of most men. He knew that an executor must do far more than merely follow statutory procedure. He knew of the tax problems, the investment problems and the accounting problems that an executor must solve. He knew that the successful solution of these problems would require accurate analysis of financial markets, plus seasoned business judgment. His appointment of a trust institution shows that in his judgment, his estate would benefit by the use of a bank's unusual financial facilities and the combined judgment and experience of its staff.

Like Justice Cardozo, you, too, are anxious to protect your estate. You may lack his knowledge of estate problems, but you can follow his judgment and name a trust institution as your executor. Our officers will gladly tell you of the many safeguards which our trust service provides.

THE BOATMEN'S NATIONAL BANK

OF ST. LOUIS
(The Oldest Bank West of the Mississippi)

Broadway and Olive
St. Louis, Missouri



OWN YOUR HOME

Buy under the Mutual F.H.A. plan. Pay the cost over 20 or 25 years. For free information or for any loan, phone or see.

THE ABC OF STOKER BUYING
Lesson No. 1

LINK-BELT STOKER
Automatic Coal Stoker
Is manufactured by a \$2,000,000 concern in the field of coal handling for over 40 years with unlimited engineering and research facilities.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Under F.H.A. Plan, 3 Years to Pay

Call Any Dealer for FREE Heating Survey

Citizens Elec. Co., 1928 E. 12th St.
General Appl. Co., 3839 N. Grand
Hess Appl. Co., 3028 N. Union
5890 Easton at Hamilton
Hampton Elec. Appl., 5853 Hampton
F. R. King Appl. Co., 4419 Main
Brink Appl. Co., 2820 Cherokee
May Appl. Co., 2820 Cherokee

JAMES & COMPANY, Inc.
(Distributor) Phone FR. 5609

CONFERENCE TALKS ON SCHOOL HEALTH

Mississippi Valley Tuberculosis
Sessions to Last Through
Saturday.

The Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis, celebrating the fifth year of its work in fighting this disease, began its final meeting today at Hotel... with a program devoted to health problems. The conference will continue through Saturday.

Tuberculosis was not a topic of discussion at today's session, the speakers on the program discussing largely the development of school health program in public schools. About 300 teachers and health workers attended the opening meeting and the sessions to follow of the tuberculosis conference.

At today's session, the speakers on the program discussed largely the development of school health program in public schools. About 300 teachers and health workers attended the opening meeting and the sessions to follow of the tuberculosis conference.

There are a few grade A facts of nutrition and a great mass of facts that just aren't true," Miss Helms said. "We have the reputation of one State's work in pre-school health activities and the fact that we have a decline in the number of children needing immediate nutritional attention."

Speaking of school cafeterias, Miss Helms declared that no school should be allowed to serve improper food to children. She said: "It should not be allowed any more for the sale of eating utensils, glassware or the sale of magazines at the door of the English classrooms should be ended."

Miss Anette M. Phelan, associate health education with the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, urged more attention to lighting in school classrooms. She said: "The most important factors in preventing eyestrain, she said, are to keep bright lights out of a child's field of vision."

M. CHAMBERLIN DIES
EX-MAYOR OF EAST ST. LOUIS

James M. Chamberlin, former mayor of East St. Louis, died yesterday at his home in Mineral Wells, Tex.; former Illinois State Senator.

Mr. Chamberlin was a former member of the Illinois State Senate from the 18th District before his death. He was 66 years old. He followed an emergency operation for cancer of the stomach.

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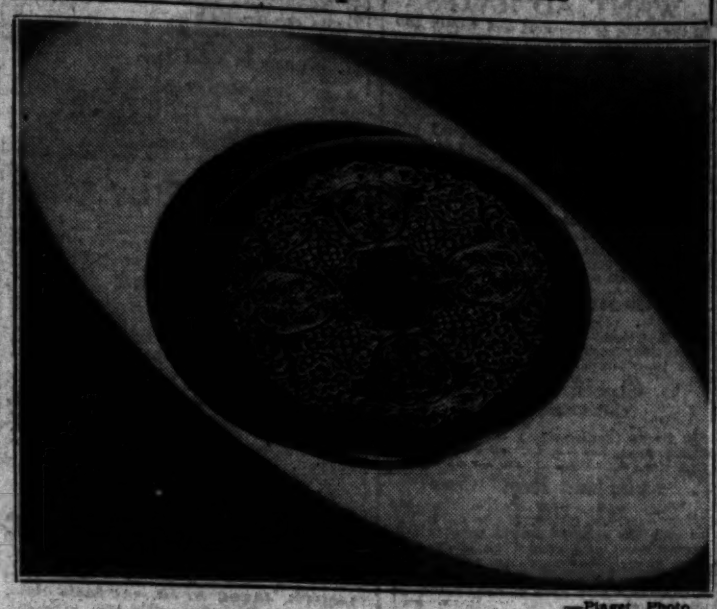
**OF BISHOPS TO BE PUT
LUTHERAN CONVENTION**

A debate expected on proposed change in conduct of American Lutheran Branch.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21.—Delegates representing the 1,500,000 members of the United Lutheran church in America will decide at the annual convention of the church here Oct. 5-12 whether the church shall have Bishops and Archbishops.

A special commission will report on the proposed change, and sharp debate is expected among the delegates from 42 states and territories and the provinces of Canada. Proponents of the plan say the church is out of touch with the people and that the church government is antiquated. The majority of the 1,500,000 Lutherans in the rest of the world.

Veiled Prophet Souvenir



SILVER TABLE MAT SOUVENIR WITH INVITATIONS TO V.P. BALL

Measures 6 1/2 inches in Diameter and Has Leaf and Flower Design in Center.

A silver tablet mat is the souvenir which accompanies the invitations, now being sent out, to the Veiled Prophet's Ball at Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall, Wednesday night, Oct. 12.

MRS. BESSIE VAUGHAN SCOTT DIES AFTER 4-MONTH ILLNESS

Active in Church and Welfare Work 30 Years—Funeral Services Tomorrow.

Mrs. Bessie Vaughan Scott, active in church and welfare activities here for the last 30 years, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage at DePaul Hospital after an illness of four months. She was 77 years old.

MUNICIPAL THEATER BIDS WILL BE OPENED OCT. 25

\$200,000 Reconstruction Job to Be Financed With Help of \$50,000 P. W. A. Grant.

Bids for reconstruction of the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, at an estimated cost of \$200,000, will be opened at noon Oct. 25 by the Board of Public Service, that body announced yesterday.

CARMELITE NUNS' JUBILEE

75th Anniversary of Founding of Order Here to Be Observed.

The diamond jubilee of the Carmelite Sisters, marking the seventy-fifth anniversary of the order's establishment in St. Louis, will be celebrated Monday, Oct. 3, on the feast day of the Little Flower.

A preparatory novena will begin next Sunday in the Carmelite Monastery Chapel, Clayton and Price roads. Mother Mary Aloisia Koth will observe her sixtieth anniversary as a member of the order at the same time.

She entered the convent while still occupied what is now part of Calvary Cemetery, and went with the sisters to Eighteenth and Victor streets, where they remained until a few years ago.

NOVA—Please order Pabst-ett and Macaroni

THE DELICIOUS CHEESE FOOD
PABST-ETT

\$6422 OF \$82,600 SOUGHT BY SALVATION ARMY PLEDGED

Special Gifts Division Reports Collections in Advance of Start of Campaign Monday.

The special gifts division of the Salvation Army campaign organization, which started work before the official opening of the annual drive for funds, has collected \$6422.70, former Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee, division chairman, announced today. This represents 20 per cent of the division's quota.

SPECIFIC BEQUESTS OF \$23,500 IN WILL OF JOHN J. GANNON

Rest of His Estate Is Left to a Sister, Miss Katharine Gannon.

Specific bequests of \$23,500 are included in the will of John J. Gannon, vice-president of the University City Park Board, that was filed for probate yesterday at Clayton.

MRS. LESSIE C. ATTEBERY FUNERAL TO BE TONIGHT

Mother of Officer of Federal Reserve Bank Dies at 85 of Pneumonia.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lessie Caldwell Attebery, 85 years old, mother of Olin M. Attebery, vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, will be at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Kurus mortuary, 2525 State street, East St. Louis. Burial will be in La Platte, Mo., her birthplace.

NEW SCHOOL RESEARCH HEAD

Glen Featherston Appointed to State Department of Education.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 21.—Glen Featherston, Superintendent of Schools at Huntville, Mo., has been named director of the research division of the State Department of Education, Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King announced today.

SAY GOODBYE TO DULL, DRAB HAIR

Use Lovalon—the odorless vegetable essence. Affects your hair in no way except to give it sparkling highlights, vivid color and does not dye or bleach—simple to use—and so economical. You'll be amazed at the results. Try it!

LOVALON
—a Fountain of Youth for HAIR
At All
LIGGETT'S-WOLFF-WILSON'S
DRUG STORES

PETER PAN
Beauty Shoppes
750 Century Bldg., 913 N. 9th St. St. Louis, Mo.
1127 N. Union Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63101-80, 9593

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION TO FIGHT TRUST INQUIRY

Will Oppose Any Attempt to
"Convict It in Eyes
of People."

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The American Medical Association served notice today that it would oppose any attempt to "convict it in the eyes of the people of being a predatory, anti-social monopoly."

That attitude was outlined in an editorial in the organization's journal following last week's meeting of the House of Delegates, governing body of the Association.

Commenting on a proposed investigation by the Department of Justice the article said:

"The statement has been made repeatedly that the American Medical Association is ready for investigation by any authorized agency, firmly reliant in the belief that its actions are in accordance with its constitutional organization, that they have been taken in the interest of public health and welfare and that it has never violated the established laws of this country."

"The House of Delegates urged the board of trustees to oppose with its utmost power, even in the courts of last resort, this apparent attempt to convict the American Medical Association in the eyes of the people of being a predatory, anti-social monopoly."

In announcing a grand jury investigation last July, Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, contended the Association, the Medical Society of the District of Columbia and some officers of both had attempted to prevent operation of a co-operative health plan in Washington.

Attorney-General Cummings stated yesterday that the projected action was against the District Medical Society—and not against the A. M. A.

He said endorsement of some of the major principles in the administration health program by the House of Delegates would not affect the investigation of alleged monopolistic practices of the District Society.

NEW FALL FASHIONS TO BE DISPLAYED FRIDAY EVENING

Dinner and Show to Be Given by Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney and Mermood-Jacard-King.

All phases of fashions, from trim daytime tailleur to new silhouettes in evening wear, will be shown at the combined Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney and Mermood-Jacard-King dinner and fashion show at the Jefferson Hotel on Friday evening, Sept. 28, at 7 o'clock.

The fashion show, which is a prelude to the opening of the social season, will include daytime fashions and tailored suits in all the new fall colors. There will be active sports clothes and new trends in evening clothes, among them the hoop skirt. New fashions in hairdress will be shown, as well as jewelry for every occasion.

Well known designers of women's gowns, shoes and hats will be present at the show, among them Tobe, Fredericks Fox, June Hamilton Rhodes, David Lewis, Herman Delman and Lilly Dache.

FAREWELL FOR DR. BLOCK

Reception Set for Friday Night at Church Auditorium.

A farewell reception for Dr. Karl Morgan Block, rector for the last 12 years of the Church of St. Michael and St. George, who has been appointed Episcopal Bishop of California, and Mrs. Block, will be held at the church auditorium, Wydown boulevard and Ellenwood avenue, at 8:15 p. m. Friday.

FALL SPECIAL!

Reg. \$3.00
CROQ. WAVE
All the
Curls
You Need
Including
Trim and Set

\$2
Only Skilled Licensed Operators Employed
EVER-POPULAR PETER PAN SPECIALS
2 WAVES AND RINGLES \$3.95 to \$5.00
OR ANY STYLE DIRECTLY \$3.95 to \$5.00
Bath and Shampoo, \$1.50, \$1.00
All Prices Complete—Year Ending

LOOK YEARS YOUNGER
Bath and Shampoo \$1.50, \$1.00
Expertly Applied.

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1127 N. Union Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63101-80, 9593

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Returns From Europe

INVITATIONS to the first debutante party of the new season were received this morning from Mrs. Henry S. Butler of the St. Regis Apartments. Mrs. Butler will be hostess at a luncheon Friday afternoon, Oct. 7, more than a week before Veiled Prophet festivities, at the St. Louis Woman's Club, of which she is president.

There will be three guests of honor—Miss Martha Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby; Miss Susanne White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. White, and Miss Frances Elmer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren P. Elmer.

None of the honor guests is in St. Louis at present. Miss Bixby, her parents and her sister, Miss Stella, are expected to open their home at 15 Fortian place about Oct. 2. They have been at their summer home at Bolton Landing on Lake George, N. Y., as is their cousin, Miss White, whose home is at 28 Brentmore Park, will be home in a few days with her parents and sister, Miss Grace, after a season at Wannan, Mass., on Cape Cod.

Miss Elmer, her sister, Miss Virginia, and her parents, have motored to New Mexico for 10 days and will return about Sept. 28. Mrs. Butler recently returned from her summer home in Eagle River, Wis., where she had with her her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Butler, their daughter, Miss Jane, and their sons, Stuart Jr. and Jack.

Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman, 51 Portland place, is expected home the second week in October after a summer in the East. At present she is in New York with her daughter, Miss Janet, who has been living there for the past few years.

Several St. Louisans will continue summer holidays until the first of next month. Miss Martha Nicolaus, who is at Coronado, Cal., with her grandmother, Mrs. William P. Biddle, expects to return to St. Louis about the first of October. Miss Nicolaus is the daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom of Fordyce lane, who is at her summer home at Wannan, Mass., on Cape Cod, will return to St. Louis Oct. 1.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Archer O'Reilly, 6369 Pershing avenue, will return to St. Louis early next month, after a season at their summer home at Kingston, Mass. Their son, Elliott O'Reilly, who spent the summer in Austria, returned to this country last week and will leave later in the month to enter Harvard University Medical School. Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer O'Reilly Jr., 6023 Westminster place, and their young daughter, Jane, who have been with their parents at Kingston, returned to St. Louis yesterday. They motored home, stopping in Virginia on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks, 6320 Wydown boulevard, and the latter's granddaughter, Mrs. Frances Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Velle Reynolds, have returned from Hyannisport, Mass., where they have been at the Sparks' summer home.

Mrs. Sparks' son, William E. Reynolds, will return from Hyannisport the first part of next month. Recent arrivals home from Cape Cod include Mr. and Mrs. Ceverda D. Blake, 501 Clara avenue, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Green, 338 West Madison avenue, Kirkwood, who have been at the summer home of Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein of

MISS MARY LOUISE EWING

A debutante of the fall season, returning on the Europa after a summer in Europe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Ewing, who have been living at Hotel Chase and will occupy a house at 54 Kingsbury place this winter.



Mr. and Mrs. Blake at Dennis, Mass.

Miss Melissa Hoggatt will leave today for her home in Fort Worth, Tex., to prepare for the debutante season there, in which she will participate. She has been the guest for a week of Miss Virginia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stelgers Brown, 3860 Westmoreland drive, and has been guest of honor at several informal parties including a luncheon yesterday at Old Barn Inn, St. Albans.

Miss Hoggatt and Miss Brown were roommates at Mount Vernon Seminary, Washington.

The first group of St. Louisans who formed a large part of the summer colony at La Jolla, Cal., has returned, and others will follow shortly. Mrs. Harry Stegall of the Park Plaza, arrived a few days ago, and Miss Hayes, who had a house in La Jolla this summer, and Mrs. Ewing has entertained several guests, among them her brother, Paul Fisher, Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, a daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes of Washington, and Mrs. Gratz Scott of New York.

Two St. Louisans, Mrs. M. Ames Cushman and Mrs. Lida V. Bevis, have become all-year residents of La Jolla, although Mrs. Cushman will come to St. Louis for part of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed of Ridgewood road and their daughter, Miss Catherine, returned recently from South China, Ms., where they spent the summer. Their other daughter, Miss Phoebe, spent some time in Jasper National Park with Mrs. John B. Edwards and her daughter, Miss Harriet, and later visited for a few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed Jr. and

their baby son Hugh III in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Senior Marshall Jones, 7023 Washington boulevard, is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Helen Baker Copeland of Buffalo, N. Y., and her young granddaughters, Carol and Susan Baker Copeland. The visitors arrived a week ago with Mr. Copeland, who has returned East, and will remain about three weeks longer. Mrs. Copeland, the former Miss Cornelia Jones, is being entertained informally.

Mrs. Charles McQueen Gee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moulton, 26 Brentmore, is expected in St. Louis the first week in October from Hongkong, China. According to word received by her family here, Mrs. Gee was to sail Sept. 16 on the Empress of Japan. She visited in St. Louis last winter with her parents, then returned to Hongkong to join Mr. Gee.

Miss Dorothy Fairbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fairbank, 6612 Waterman avenue, left yesterday for Vassar College to enter her junior year. Miss Fairbank is one of the juniors on the freshman reception committee.

Sunday evening, Miss Fairbank entertained guests at a buffet supper at her parents' home for Miss Eleanor Lee White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Park J. White, 5870 Cahanne avenue, whose engagement to Robert J. Blakely of Des Moines, Ia., was announced that afternoon. Miss Fairbank assisted at the tea announcing the engagement.

Miss Elan Lungstrat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lungstrat, 2948 Flora boulevard, left a few days ago for Nashville, Tenn., where she has entered Ward-Belmont College. Miss Lungstrat was graduated in June from Mary Institute.

Several St. Louisans will be among those returning Monday for Yale University's two hundred and thirty-eighth scholastic year. Among those entering as freshmen are Warren Shapleigh and Rene Chouteau, as sophomores, Richard W. Bland, Frederick T. Goldberg, David W. Riemeyer, A. Wessel Shapleigh Jr., Alfred L. Shapleigh II, John K. Spring, Walter D. Wagner, Jack Fenny, Rowe Blakes and Robert Hillyard; as juniors, David F. Ferris, Robert E. Grote Jr., Peter M. Lindsay, Adolph B. Orthwein, Lawrence K. Ross, Thomas G. Rutledge, McLeod Stephens and George Hannaway, and as seniors, Richard J. Falk, Elmer M. Hyndman, Thomas Toney, Ben Elstman, Edward G. Hotchkiss Jr. and Charles T. Rayhill.

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Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the West Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

MORSE SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION
Specializing in Voice, Diction, Public Speaking, Dramatic Art, Personality Development, Interviewing, etc.
Enroll Now for Day or Evening Classes
Musical Art Bldg.
Phone JEF. 5130
Children's Department

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8 OF DEAD IN RAIL WRECK FOUND IN STREAMLINE CAR

Coach Heavily Damaged When It Is Telescoped by Baggage Carrier in Front of It.

BRAKEMAN BLAMED FOR CAUSING CRASH
Error in Throwing Switch Said by Southern Pacific Executives to Have Led to Collision.

By the Associated Press.

NILAND, Cal., Sept. 21.—Railway executives said today the mistake of a brakeman caused the collision of two Southern Pacific passenger trains near here yesterday in which 11 persons were killed and more than 100 were injured.

C. F. Donatini, Southern Pacific superintendent, said the wreck was caused by the unexplained decision of Eric Leonard Jacobson, veteran brakeman, to throw a switch as the Argonaut, New Orleans-to-Los Angeles flyer, sped toward a siding where the Chicago-bound Californian, tourist train from Los Angeles, was waiting.

The Argonaut engineer saw the block signal arm rise and a red light flash. Brakes screamed, but the big locomotive veered and plunged into the tourist train. Donatini said Jacobson was dazed and hysterical from the effect of a decision he could not explain. An important rule of the service, the superintendent said, is that when a train is on a siding waiting for another to pass on single tracks, the brakeman must not approach nearer the switch stand than 20 feet.

J. H. Dyer of San Francisco, a Southern Pacific vice-president, whose private car was attached to the Argonaut, took charge of the rescue work.

Dyer said: "I was helping get the injured from the wreck, and I called to a man who passed me to get an ax so I could break into a coach. The fellow looked at me as though he were in a trance. He said: 'I have to tell you. I'm responsible for this wreck. I threw the switch. I am not crazy, but I do not know why I did it.'"

Trainmen said Jacobson fled from the wreck scene, but was caught and returned. Railroad men said he was so much in a trance that he had to be given restoratives.

Both locomotives were smashed to piles of scrap metal, five coaches were overturned and 300 feet of track was ripped up. Scores were trapped in the forward coaches of the Californian, and acetylene torches were used to reach some of the bodies.

The third car of the Californian, a streamline coach on a non-streamlined train, was damaged most. The heavy baggage car in front telescoped it. Eight of the dead were taken from this coach. Dyer paid tribute to the work of Dr. George T. Mehan of St. Louis, who took charge of first aid work, and to two nurses, Marjorie Brothers of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Maxine Chalmers of Tucson, Ariz.

Dr. Mehan said he was awakened by a terrific impact, but thought at first it was only a derailment. "As we went forward he saw the extent of the wreck," he said. "We began getting the injured out of the cars. We transformed the dining car into an emergency hospital. In the four hours we worked, I believe we treated between 60 and 70 persons."

"We placed the more seriously hurt in Pullman berths and administered sedatives and medication. The two nurses worked splendidly under extreme difficulty. They tore sheets for emergency dressings and helped in whooping surgery."

Dr. Mehan, who commanded the 15th Ambulance Company in the Second Division in the World War, was bound for the American Legion convention in Los Angeles.

12 MORE HANDBOOKS WRECKED; 41 TAKEN IN RAIDS
Chicago Ax Squad Also Holds Policy "Wheels" Court Finds

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Ax squads from State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney's office swooped down on 12 handbooks and nine policy wheels yesterday while city police arrested 15 men and closed seven other handbooks.

The dozen handbooks visited by Courtney's raiders brought to 206 the number of places wrecked with the demolition campaign begun. The policy raids were described by Assistant State's Attorney Richard Austin as "fact finding."

In Municipal Court 41 men arrested in previous raids by city police were dismissed because raiders lacked warrants or evidence was faulty.

Paper Settles With Carriers.

MASSILLON, O., Sept. 21.—The Massillon Independent, which announced its suspension yesterday, settled a price dispute with carrier boys last night. It resumed publication today. The paper announced its price would be increased from 12 to 15 cents a week. The boys' share was not disclosed.

Shattered Streamliner, Man Who Pulled Switch



LOYALISTS REPORT GAINS IN ATTACK ON TERUEL FRONT
Announce Capture of 17 Strategic Hilltops and Five Villages in Manzana Sector.

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JAPANESE TAKE WALLED CITY EAST OF HANKOW LINE

Capture Kwangshan, 50 Miles From Railway, and Plan to Send Two Columns Against Sinyang.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 21.—Japanese troops moved the general line of their offensive closer to the vital Peiping-Hankow railway today by capturing Kwangshan, a walled city just 50 miles east of Sinyang.

The invaders planned to send parallel columns against the railway and Sinyang, a railway junction 100 miles north of Hankow, the provisional capital and immediate objective of the offensive. A Japanese force was reported within 35 miles of Sinyang, which, when captured, would be the base for the drive on Hankow.

Observers think the next few days will decide the fate of Hankow. The Chinese command, they believe, while fewer than those of the Japanese because the defenders have adopted the practice of evading Japanese barages when possible in order to machine gun advancing Japanese infantry.

Another Japanese column was said to have crossed the new course of the Yellow River in Honan Province, occupying Lutian, and was planning to attack Hsuehsang, about 250 miles north of Hankow on the Peiping-Hankow railway.

Chinese reports said that 50,000 of Hankow's defenders had opened a determined counteroffensive against Kwangshan and Hsuehsang, and thereby hoped to smash the Japanese advance along the north bank of the Yangtze.

Beliefs of foreign experts that Chinese shore batteries had sunk numerous Japanese warships in the Yangtze River seemed borne out when seven disabled ships were towed here for repairs.

Tokio Cabinet Approves Rejection of League Invitation.

TOKYO, Sept. 21.—The Cabinet today approved rejection of a League of Nations invitation to settle the China conflict through deliberations at Geneva.

C. & O. REFUSES TO BUY MORE NICKEL PLATE NOTES
Issue Is Due Oct. 1, and Line Faces Reorganization After Extension Is Not Obtained.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21.—Chesapeake & Ohio Railway directors announced yesterday that C. & O. would not make any investment in Nickel Plate 6 per cent unsecured notes due Oct. 1.

When the notes were due in other years, C. & O. bought those held by persons dissenting to extension, thus acquiring more than \$5,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 issue. President George D. Brooke has said Nickel Plate faces reorganization under Chapter 77 of the Federal bankruptcy laws if holders refuse to agree to another three-year extension.

On Sept. 15, Brooke said 85 per cent of the holders had agreed to extension.

NO-TRUE BILL FOR MAN WHOSE AUTO KILLED WILLIAM GREFF
A no-true bill was voted by the grand jury yesterday in favor of Herbert W. Schaefer, 4140 Walsh street, whose automobile struck and killed William Greff, 3507A.

Mr. Schaefer was charged with manslaughter and was held in lieu of \$10,000. A coroner's jury had returned a verdict of criminal carelessness against Schaefer.

An indictment charging manslaughter was voted against Alfred Capasso, 17-year-old high school student, whose car collided with Greff's on July 15 at Chippewa street and Giles avenue. A coroner's jury had returned a verdict of criminal carelessness against Schaefer.

POST-DISPATCH WANT AD RATES

In the State of Missouri and within 100 miles of St. Louis in Missouri:

SOLID ADVERTISING—DAILY ON SUNDAY
Six insertions (consecutive) — \$1.00
Three insertions (consecutive) — .60
One insertion — .20

Rooms and Board
Seven insertions (consecutive) — \$1.00
Three insertions (consecutive) — .60
One insertion — .20

Situations Wanted
(each with order) — \$1.00
Three insertions (consecutive) — .60
One insertion — .20

Classified Display
(All Classifieds)
Six times (consecutive) — \$1.00
Three times — .60
One time — .20

Rules and Regulations
All ads given over the phone, Main 1111, the cancellation number should be obtained. Otherwise, cancellation orders must be given by 9 a. m. of the day of the second insertion. If the second insertion is for the Sunday issue, the Post-Dispatch reserves the right to charge advertisements will be billed at the number of lines used. The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to refuse or reject advertisements or to cancel any ad at any time without notice. If this right is exercised, the advertiser will be refunded the amount of the ad. It is agreed that the liability of the advertiser for the publication of an advertisement shall be limited to the amount of the ad. The advertiser shall be responsible for the accuracy of the information given in the ad.

Phone Main 1111 Ask for an Adtaker

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
North
MATH. HERMAN & SON
FURNERAL DIRECTORS
1212 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.
South
JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIM & SONS
FURNERAL DIRECTORS
1212 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

DEATHS
BATES, JOHN C. — Died at his home, 1212 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20, 1939, at the age of 78. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery No. 2.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandt's 52nd ANNIVERSARY

Sensational Bargains ^{Save} 10% to 40%

BRAND-NEW Electric Washers, Exactly as Illustrated

\$1 DOWN*

MAYTAG

You have always wanted a Maytag. Here is your opportunity. Brand-new Models 110.

List Price **\$9.50***

TOMORROW ONLY \$4.99

\$1 DOWN*

THOR

Brand-new 1937 porcelain Tub Washers with the Gentle Hand Agitator at savings of \$30.

List Price **\$9.50***

TOMORROW ONLY \$3.99

\$1 DOWN*

Westinghouse

These high-quality porcelain brand-new 1937 Electric Washers will sell fast.

List Price **79.50***

TOMORROW ONLY \$3.99

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

EASY PAYMENTS
*Carrying Charge

Brandt's

Quality Electric Goods Since 1888

904 PINE

HUNDREDS OF STORES BARGAIN




CIRCULATOR HEATERS, from **\$10**



COAL RANGES, from **\$18**

OIL CIRCULATOR HEATERS, from **\$19**

No Carrying Charge

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
VERY EASY TERMS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Biederman's

EXCHANGE STORE
2101-S FRANKLIN AVE.
B-4 FRANKLIN AVE.

RADIO FREE!
WITH OUR DE LUXE

3-ROOM OUTFIT



**Complete with
Floorcoverings**

**Living-Room or Bed-
room, Suites Separ-
ately**

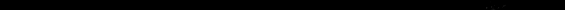
at **\$139⁵⁰**



GT-PG. KITCHEN OUTFIT

ALL Brand-New
"We do carry in
buy at Biedman's"

ERWIN
FURNITURE CO.
1001-S Franklin Open Nites

[illegible]

PEACE PLAN
ACCEPTANCE
STOCK RALLY
SHORT-LIVED

News of Czech Action
Comes as an Anti-Climax
to Events Which Had
Moved Shares and Bonds
to Rise Strongly This
Week.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Wall
street found the stock market's
sensitivity to European news dulled
a bit today and reported the Czech
Government had accepted the British-
French proposals excited only a
short-lived buying flurry.

The new, generally anticipated
in the market place in view of
French-British insistence upon the
membership of Czechoslovakia,
which had moved stocks and bonds
to rally strongly this week.
However, relief at what appeared
to have been a narrow escape from
an immediate large-scale war in
Europe, still found expression in a
leaning toward the buying side.
Near the finish most stocks re-
tained gains of fractions to around
a point after yielding part of their
winning in a noisy forenoon flour-
ish of buying, touched off by specu-
lative interest and fluctuations nar-
rowed. Cotton near the close was
10 to 25 cents a bale down. Wheat
again slipped with the receding war
tumult, ending 1 to 1 1/2 cents a
bushel down in Chicago. Corn was
off 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents.

Czech bonds broke widely, but
other foreign and domestic issues
held their ground with stocks.
In the share list, moderately
higher prices ruled most of the day
for U. S. Steel, American Can,
Chrysler, General Motors, Westing-
house Electric, New York Central,
Eastman, International Telephone,
U. S. Rubber, American Smelting,
Electric Auto Lites and Monsanto
Chemical.

Tending to sag was Air Reduction,
U. S. Gypsum, General Electric
and Standard Oil of New Jer-
sey.

Transactions totaled 1,025,220
shares in the lull of the day after
the previous session's activity.
At mid-afternoon the British
pound traded at \$4.82 1/2, up 1/4
of a cent. The French franc rose .006
of a cent to 2.07.

In European security markets and
foreign currency dealings, a re-
turn to a waiting attitude was ap-
parent in less dramatic fluctua-
tions and smaller dealings.

News of the day.
As was plain from the forenoon
buying flourish, touched off by re-
ports on financial news tickers the
Czechs had capitulated, speculation
still was keyed primarily to judg-
ments on European events. Fear
of large-scale war noticeably had
diminished in money centers, but
it was recognized generally many
potential irritants to hostility still
existed in Europe.

More attention was paid to rail
affairs as efforts were renewed at
Washington to find a solution for
the carrier problem. Including the
road demand for a 15 per cent
wage cut. Feeling toward the rails
seemed to have brightened a bit
in speculative circles as result of
several August earnings reports.

Weekly Industrial Reviews.
The "Iron Age," commenting on
developments in the steel industry,
said "disappointing slow improve-
ment in new business during Sep-
tember tends to make the trade
cautious in its expectations for the
near future."

However, with business on the
decline a year ago, industry bar-
ometers made increasingly better
comparison with 1937 figures.
Electric power output last week,
the Edison Electric Institute re-
ported, was down only 2.9 per cent
compared with the 1937 week against a
year-to-year decline of 4.9 in the
week ended Sept. 10.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net
change of the 15 most active
stocks:

General Motors, 32.50, 46, down
1/4; U. S. Rubber, 29.40, 44, down
1/4; Chrysler, 27.00, 71, down 1/4;
U. S. Steel, 21.70, 67, up 1/4; In-
tel, 18.40, 8, down 1/4; An-
sonia, 16.80, 35, unchanged;
Deere & Co., 16.80, 18, up 1/4;
Yellow Truck and Cab, 16.80, 18, up
1/4; N. Y. Central, 15.00, 16, up
1/4; Electric Auto Light, 14.00, 32, up
1/4; Montgomery Ward, 14.00, 32, up
1/4; General Electric, 13.00, 40, down 1/4;
Southern Pacific, 12.00, 14, up 1/4;
Greyhound, 10.00, 15, unchanged; Goodyear,
10.00, 15, up 1/4; Fire and Rubber, 10.00, 27, up 1/4.

Old-Lot Stock Trade.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The
Securities Commission reported to-
day these transactions by custom-
ers on the New York Stock Ex-
change for Sept. 20: 6831 purchases
involving 196,931 shares; 6408 sales
involving 177,873 shares.

COMMODITY
INDEX
AVERAGES

Other statistics showing
economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35
basic commodities: — 67.04
Monday — 67.13
Tuesday — 67.38
Wednesday — 67.44
Thursday — 67.44
Friday — 67.44
Saturday — 67.44
Sunday — 67.44

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.
Low — 64.37
High — 72.31
1938 — 67.44
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NORTH SHORE LINE RECEIVER SEEKING TO END STRIKE

He Says He Will Ask Court for
Right to Negotiate New Con-
tract With Union

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Col. A. A. Sprague, receiver for the strike-bound Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Railroad, announced he would ask the United States District Court tomorrow for permission to negotiate a new contract with the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees.

Operations of the railroad have been suspended since Aug. 16, when members of the union voted to strike in protest against a 15 per cent wage cut.

Settlement of the strike has been delayed by a dispute between three unions, the Amalgamated, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, over the right to serve as sole collective bargaining agent.

New Chapel to Be Dedicated.
The new chapel of the Church of the Holy Communion, 7401 Delmar boulevard, University City, will be dedicated Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in ceremonies at which Bishop William Scarlett of the diocese of Missouri will officiate.

ADVERTISEMENT

For Simple Ringworm

Black & White Ointment relieves discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of simple ringworm; also discomfort of bumps (blackheads) and dry eczema (salt rheum, tetter) of external origin, when used as antiseptic dressing. Use with Black & White Skin Soap. Try it.

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Men's — Ladies' — Children's
GENUINE OAK LEATHER

HALF SOLES
SEWED ON
39c PAIR
Ladies' Leather
HEEL LIFTS — **9c**
AD MUST BE PRESENTED
SHOE REPAIR DEPTS.

Neisner's 5c to \$1.00
1st. STORES
WASHINGTON & 6TH ST.
5125 EASTON AVE.—Wallersten



**YOU'RE GETTING
TO BE A HABIT
WITH ME**

"We always use mildly medicated, delightfully fragrant Cuticura Soap at our house. Ever since I started using it regularly, folks say I'm getting a skin like a movie star's. We use Cuticura Ointment, too. It's fine for relieving ordinary skin irritations. I wish I could tell every mother about Cuticura." Buy BOTH Cuticura Soap and Ointment today. Each 25¢—at your drugists. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 90, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

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MALE CHORUS

**WHEN GOOD FRIENDS
MIX...
GET BAGS OF SIX!**



HYDE PARK True Lager BEER

CORN PAIN GONE!

Safe, Sure, Instant Relief!

No waiting! The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, pain stops! These thin, soothing, healing, cushioning pads and shoe friction and pressure, prevent corns, sore toes and blisters. Medically Safe—won't irritate the most tender skin. The separate Medication included in every box quickly removes your corns or calluses. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are made in sizes for Corns, Calluses, Bunions and Soft Corns between toes. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

FLOOD BREAKS BRIDGE; FOUR WOMEN DROWNED

Victims Swept Into Water
When New Hampshire
Span Gives Way.

By the Associated Press.

WEARE, N. H., Sept. 21.—Four women were swept to their death late today when a bridge across the Plataquog River gave way and hurled them into flood-swollen water. The victims were: Miss Maud Kenney, 55 years old; Mrs. Laura Morse, 65; Mrs. Isadora Lull, 65; and the latter's mother, Mrs. Hettie Lull.

Mrs. Lull, about 75, was the widow of a former superintendent of schools in Newport, R. I. Mrs. Gould was about 50. They had a summer home here.

Two men and a woman, who were standing on the bridge with the four victims, were saved.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—New England streams and ponds swollen by a four-day storm menaced areas in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Connecticut today. Several dams were broken.

Mrs. Linda Woodie, 41 years old, of North Brookfield, Mass., a nurse and mother of three children, was swept to her death when an automobile in which she was riding with Dr. Thomas J. O'Boyle, was flooded as a pond dam burst near Brookfield. The doctor was rescued by three men. They were crossing the dam, part of a highway.

At Baldwinville, Mass., a dam and two bridges were carried away. The released water flooded factories and homes.

A dam at Stafford Springs, Conn., burst. Parts of the town were inundated. All communication lines were down in the town of 5500 persons.

Dynamite Ready at Dam.

Workmen bolstered a 50-foot dam in East Hampton, Conn., a town of 2500, and stood by to dynamite it if the pressure on the dam increased. It was feared the business center of the town would be endangered if the dam broke.

Several families in North Haven were evacuated from their homes in rowboats, while the Meriden Journal, its basement flooded, was forced to go to press at the office of the Meriden Record. Families were removed all along the Natchaug and Willamantic rivers.

In Rhode Island, State officials moved to guard the Blackstone and Woonasquicket valleys against the possibility of collapsing dams as the Blackstone River flowed three feet above normal and the Woonasquicket was two feet above ordinary flow level.

Railroad tracks and highways were washed out or covered by landslides in many places.

More than 10 inches of rain in four days, with more forecast for tonight and tomorrow, swelled some rivers in Western Massachusetts and New Hampshire to levels above those of the devastating 1936 flood.

Connecticut River Rises.

The Connecticut River rose seven feet in 24 hours at Springfield, Mass., and was expected to reach flood stage of 20 feet by midnight. It was more than three feet over the 16-foot flood stage in Connecticut.

About 1500 factory workers were thrown out of work in Gardner and the Flak Rubber Co., at Chicopee was closed when its power plant was flooded, leaving 1100 persons idle. Schools were closed in many cities and towns.

Emergency Work Program. Administration employees, soldier volunteers and city workers sandbagged the Nashua River as it smashed two and three-foot flood walls, poured into two industrial plants, threatened bridges and undermined highways.

Two Boston and Albany trains from Western points were isolated at West Brookfield. Road officers estimated the passengers at a few hundred.

NEW EMERSON ELECTRIC HEAD

Stockholders Approve W. Stuart Symington as General Manager.

The action of the board of directors of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. in engaging W. Stuart Symington of New York as general manager of the company to succeed Joseph Newman was approved by stockholders yesterday. Symington, formerly head of the Rustless Iron & Steel Corporation, will assume his new position on Oct. 1.

Newman, whose contract with the firm expires Jan. 1, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he expected to remain with the concern as chairman of the board until that date, after which he would devote all his time to the White-Rodgers Co., control equipment concern, of which he will be chairman of the board.

FUNERAL OF EDWARD BOURG, EX-FIRE CAPTAIN, TOMORROW

Officer Who Retired Year Ago Dies
at 61 of Cerebral
Hemorrhage.

The funeral of Edward Bourg, retired Fire Department captain, who died at his home, 6103 Newport avenue, Monday of a cerebral hemorrhage, will be held at the Southern undertaking establishment, 6322 South Grand boulevard, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Sunset Burial Park.

Capt. Bourg, who was 61 years old, became a member of the Fire Department in 1909 and was made a lieutenant in 1917. In 1923 he was promoted to the rank of captain and commanded Engine Company No. 16 at 1337 South Broadway until his retirement a year ago. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Eisenhart Bourg; three sons, John, Edward and Charles Bourg; four sisters and two brothers.

ILLINOIS PROGRESSIVE MINERS ABOLISH RELIEF BOARD SYSTEM

Duties Transferred to Regular Executives, Dues for Members in W. P. A. Cut.

GILLESPIE, Ill., Sept. 21.—The district convention of the Progressive Mine Workers of America voted yesterday to abolish the union's relief committee and place administration of funds to needy miners in the hands of the secretary, treasurer, the executive board and local unions.

Distribution of the relief funds has been made by a special committee of three. Its abolition was the last major business transacted by the convention as President Joe Oganic prepared to sound the adjournment gavel. The convention rejected proposals to abolish relief assessments. It also voted to reduce dues of miners working on

W. P. A. projects to a \$1 monthly rate from \$1.45, the rate for working miners.

An agreement was reached that the district union's assessments would not be reduced, so that contributions could be made to the international union.

HAWTHORN'S S. P. REFINED STOKER COAL

For Greatest Heating Satisfaction

The heating power of Hawthorn's Refined Stoker Coal has been stepped up... has been reduced, bringing you an especially engineered stoker fuel at low cost. PHONE US!

Phone MAin 3030
HAWTHORN COAL CO.
6th Floor, Arcade Bldg.

FHA LOANS

to improve, repair or refinance your property. Pay as much each month, and build bank credit. For any loan, talk first to

SOUTHWEST BANK

TOMORROW at UNION-MAY-STERN

Your Choice \$17.95

Lounge Chair and Ottoman
\$17.95
50c A WEEK*

The kind of chair that helps tired people to relax and lazy people to idle away time. Soft, tufted back; wood arm fronts and hand rests. Choice of fine upholstery fabrics.

Plated-Back Barrel Chairs
Handsomely styled, well made plated-back Barrel Chairs in a choice of fine upholstery fabrics... choice of colors. Regularly \$30.00 — to \$40.00 — now only **\$17.95**
50c A WEEK*

SIMMONS Inner-Spring Mattresses
\$23.50 Values
\$17.95
Excellent quality. Covered in heavy ACA fabric. Handles and slats. Fine innerspring construction.
50c A WEEK*

9x12 Seamless Rugs
Velvet and Jacquard Woven
Values to \$29.75
\$17.95
A smashing value group including heavy Velvets, Seamless Jacquard Woven Rugs — some durable round-wire Tapestry Rugs. A few with slight imperfections. Values from \$22.50 to \$29.75.
50c A WEEK*

Chest Desk
\$17.95
You can't offer your boy or girl "a crowded room" as an excuse any longer for not providing the Desk they've always wanted. 4 drawers, desk compartment, and, mind you, pigeon holes. \$27.50 value.
50c A WEEK*

Coal Circulator
\$17.95
Modern cast iron heater in 2-tone walnut porcelain enamel. Large humidifier. Special one-day only!
50c A WEEK*

3-Pc. Bed Outfit
SIMMONS modern bed, guaranteed coil spring and heavy mattress, all at this low price. Full or twin.
50c A WEEK*

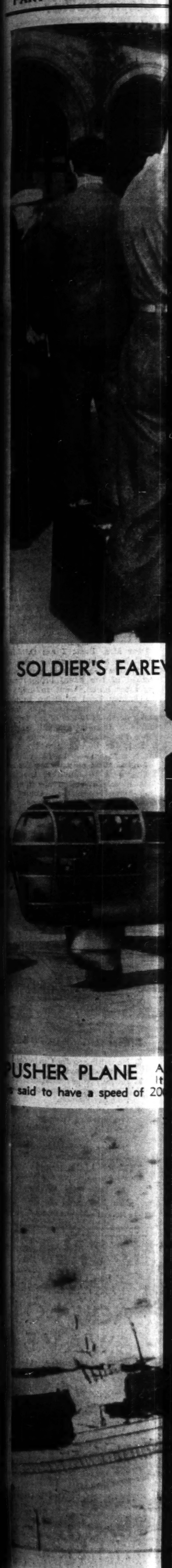
STUDIO COUCHES
\$17.95
\$26.50 Values
Extra room convenience. A splendidly built couch that opens to full or twin beds. Complete with innerspring mattress and 3 pillows.
50c A WEEK*

Guaranteed Mothproof
This large handsome Chest is made to insure airtight closing and is guaranteed mothproof. Modern styling. Lined with genuine aromatic cedar. Walnut veneers. \$24.95 value — **\$17.95**
50c A WEEK*

5-Piece Breakfast Set
\$26.50 Value
\$17.95
A lovely modern solid oak breakfast set (extension table and 4 broad, comfortable chairs), in choice of durable finishes. Beautifully decorated.
50c A WEEK*

Trade In Your Old Suite
OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL 9
*Small Carrying Charge

SARAH & CHOUTEAU
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UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D

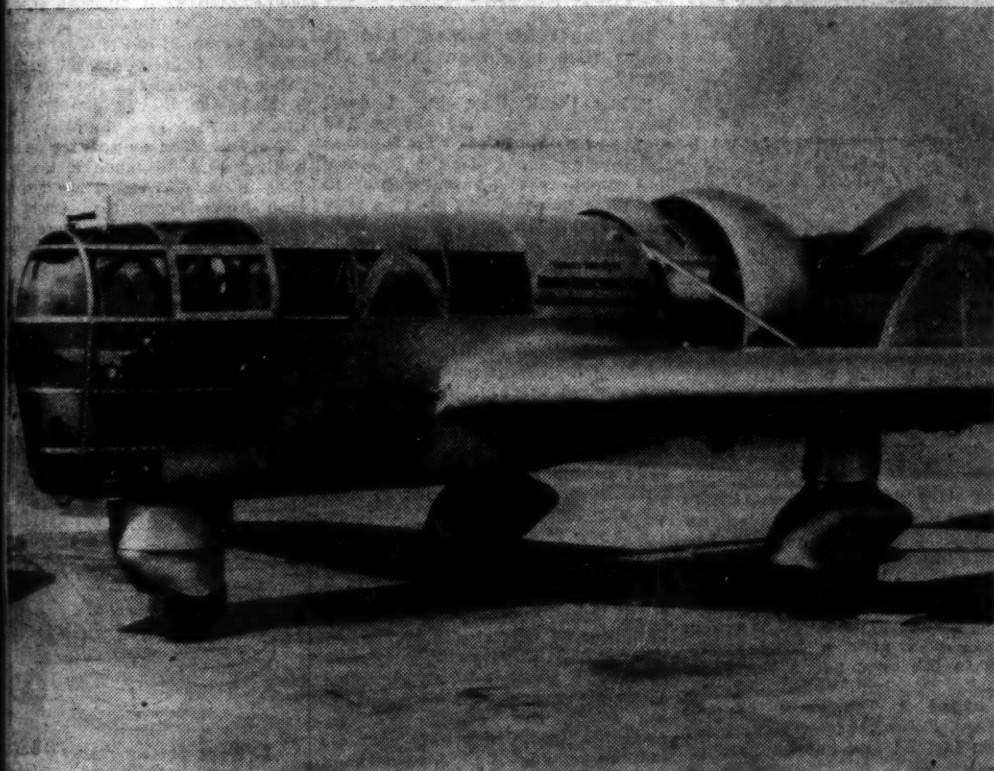
**SOLDIER'S FAREWELL**

A young French reservist says goodbye to his wife at a Paris railroad station as he answers the call to colors.

—Associated Press Photo.

**'STOP HITLER'**

Radio photo of crowd in London, demonstrating against Germany's demands on Czechoslovakia, being pushed along by mounted bobbies.

**PUSHER PLANE**

A new type plane owned by a Detroit aerial photographer. It is propelled from the rear, has a tricycle landing gear and is said to have a speed of 200 miles an hour.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

**WOMAN WINNER**

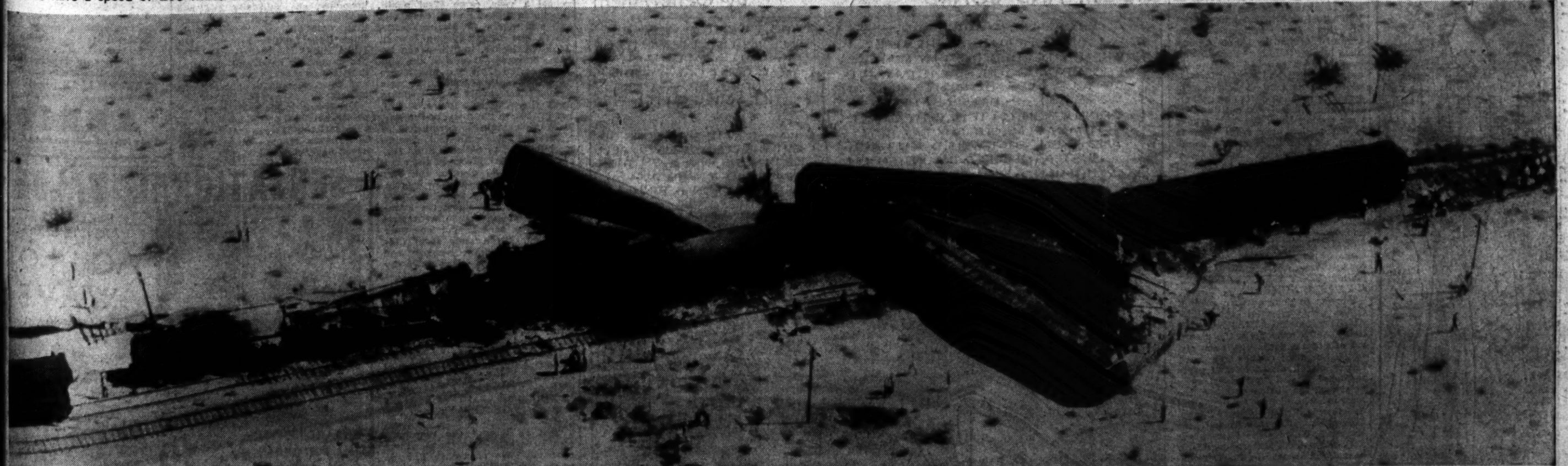
Molly Tyson, Temple University coed, first woman to win title in the midget class outboard motor championships. The races were held on the Tennessee River at Chattanooga.

—Associated Press Photo.

**PRACTICING**

Blackie, horse swimming star, and Ritchie Roberts, owner and trainer, preparing for swim across the entrance to San Francisco Bay.

—Wide World Photo.

**HEAD-ON CRASH**

An air view of the wreck near Niland, Cal., after two Southern Pacific passenger trains collided. Eleven persons were killed and 100 injured. This picture shows the demolished locomotive and six of the derailed cars.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ON BROADWAY

with
Walter Winchell

The New York Scene.

THE FIRST NIGHT: The first gathering of the season was at The Playhouse last Wednesday at a quarter-to-nine, where a sticky item from London called "Come Across" (the "Death On The Table") was exposed. It deals with a Chicago fugitive in Britain to get a bullet out of his chest and a load of 1923 slang off of it. . . . To use a term the British authors haven't caught up with yet, the thing is "corny". . . . Some of the performers (notably Cameron Hall) are acceptable, but, to use the slang of John Mason Brown, the local Postman, "The season has had an opening, but it has not opened as yet". . . . The next night saw "Lightnin'" reborn, with Fred Stone telling all the fibs with which Frank Bacon wowed them a score of years ago. . . . "Lightnin'" was the rage of the city in 1918 "when the theater was a Profession" according to The Mirror's Intelligence Dept., which concurred with the rest of the Critic's Circle that it is "attractively sentimental—easy to give in to it". . . . It had been rumored that "Lightnin'" would show its age. . . . Well, so would you—if you'd been kept in a desk drawer for twenty years.



WALTER WINCHELL

to give in to it". . . . It had been rumored that "Lightnin'" would show its age. . . . Well, so would you—if you'd been kept in a desk drawer for twenty years.

THE MAGIC LANTERNS: Best of the newcomers last week was "The Edge of the World," a Britisher. It's a simple yarn about people on a desolate island, but in making it the foreigners used an instrument Hollywood should investigate. It is called a camera. . . . Another invader is "Grand Illusion," a war piece made in France. It was a landslide click with the reviewers, all of whom glowed over the performance of Eric von Stroheim. He had a go at Hollywood—but that was before the fad of liking good acting had seized the Westcoasters. . . . From the Soviet Union (America seems to have no defense against these outsiders) came "Mother and Sons," airplanes stuff, you can, reading from left to right, take or leave. . . . The programmers from the native smelters included "Painted Desert," a hose opera, and "Come On, Leathernecks," which lacked hose sense. . . . The newsworld editors need a critic. . . . In bunched shots showing the dead in the war zones, they are so hurried, nobody is impressed. . . . They should be shown for at least 10 seconds each (shots of kin crying over a murdered baby or parent) with, of course, his caption crowding the entire screen: "This Is War!" . . . "Juvenile Court" at the Globe is anti-tainment.

THE WIRELESS: George Jessel returned from abroad and proceeded to blast the radio industry on the grounds that it had wrought havoc in the amusement business—keeping people out of the theaters and movie places. . . . So Jessel immediately went on the "For Men Only" program, presumably to get patrons back into the theaters. . . . A delightful songstress heard locally (WHEN) at 6:30 soundtime, is Ethel Shepley. Gets in your ears instead of your hair. . . . The Tuesday eve's "2nd Husband" show starring Helen Menken keep getting good and good. . . . The concerts of the Army and Navy Bands deserve this sailor's salute—and yours. . . . Charlie McCarthy is still good enough, but the sameness of his routine is getting monotonous, if Mr. Bergen doesn't object to the confession of a long-time admirer. . . . The tribute on the air to Fred Stone gave the emotions a hug. . . . Norma Shearer's talking tones on the network rhyme with your interest. Here is a welcome voice. . . . The column is asked why it boasts "Information Please" so much. Well, that's simple. It is refreshing to hear experts on a quiz show. Too many of the quiz bills merely encourage illiterates to advertise their ignorance.

THE HEADLINERS: Stated Lloyd Paul Stryker, the eminent attorney: "I told Mr. Hines to keep his mouth shut. For the moment—I am doing the same". . . . Well, we didn't think a lawyer could keep his mouth shut for longer than a moment. . . . Helen James, the runner-up in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City grumbled: "They never let a California girl win. It was a case of East against West!" . . . The winner, honeychild, hailed from "way down East in Marion, which is in Ohio". . . . Alfred Lunt, the actor, just returned from abroad, told reporters: "The atmosphere in Europe is so tense and ominous, one can scarcely breathe". . . . Just like a cemetery, huh? . . . Westbrook Pegler's remarkable remark: "You can't put a chicken back into the egg". . . . Wanna bet?

TODAY'S PATTERN



At-Home Frock

WHEN you pay morning calls on the neighbor or walk around the corner to shop, be certain that you're as slender and pretty as this at-home frock can make you! You'll feel smart and look it, too, in this new brand-and-button-trimmed design by Anne Adams. Such lovely "blinking" lines in Pattern 4646—a paneled skirt sleek over the hips and a comfortable width at the hem—a bodice with carefully planned darts and gathers releasing fullness! To cut down on your sewing time, the bodice yoke is cut to lay over from back to front, so that there are no shoulder seams to stitch. Another feature—the sleeves may be banded in, or flared and open! Pattern 4646 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 takes four and one-fourth yards 36-inch fabric and two and one-eighth yards ribbon. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Success to your autumn sewing! Order your copy of the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK today, and choose from the smartest of fall fashions. You'll see pictured the very clothes you need. Lovely street, afternoon and party fashions! Styles for the girl away at school, the business woman, the matron who longs to be slim! Sportswear "hits." Cheery house dresses and youngster frocks! Fine lingerie! Gift ideas! News about accessories! All patterns so simple to make at home! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER. Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 248 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

DAILY MAGAZINE

MEMORIES OF A CENTENARIAN

Mrs. Charlotte Curtis Moore, 100 Years Old, Looks Back Over a Full Life With Serenity

By Marguerite Martyn

CALIFORNIA, Mo., Sept. 21. "If I had known I was going to live this long, I never should have retired to this wheel chair," said Mrs. Charlotte Curtis Moore on the eve of her hundredth birthday, which fell yesterday. "I might not have lived to be 100, but I would have done more."

Nevertheless, her large blue eyes lighted up, her plump pink cheeks wreathed her mouth in smiles and it was apparent she was no less pleased than surprised at attaining the century mark. "It looks now as if I really am going to have another birthday," she said, although she has been saying on each recent anniversary she didn't expect to have another, and when wished the usual "many happy returns," she responded politely, "I thank you," but shook her head almost forbiddingly.

She was an immaculate and dainty figure in white dimly sprinkled with lavender and a lavender knitted jacket tied at neck and wrist with ribbons as she was rolled in before the open wood fire. Her hair like spun white floss was brushed back till it glistened. Clad by little feet, while stockings, thrust into black kid slippers are too small to support her slightly plump frame. For that reason, after a fall in her garden—several years ago, it was decided she must not try to walk about again, so she is relegated to the displaced wheelchair.

The unusual event of a one hundredth birthday, and that of the mother of one of its most important families, was celebrated in California with typical consideration to spare the beloved old neighbor too much excitement. There was no reception. The man's civic organizations sent a bouquet of 100 roses. The school children, whom it is her favorite occupation to watch, marched past her house singing "Happy Birthday to You" in a procession headed by the band.

Five of six living children gathered at the home. They are Dr. Harry Moore, a well-known physician in St. Louis for many years, who has retired to California as do, at last, so many native citizens after wandering afar—it is such a "retiring" town—Miss Harriet, who always has remained to care for her parents; Mrs. Charlotte Moore Weir of Olean, Mrs. Mary Moore Meyer of Jamestown, Mrs. Lucy Moore Monroe of Helena, Ark.; Brigadier-General Richard Moore, United States Army, now in charge of engineering operations in Nicaragua, was the only one unable to come. The daughters brought their children and their children's children, as many as could come. "Charlotte's daughter Charlotte now has a daughter Charlotte. There will be four of us Charlotte's," the great-grandmother remarked. Then she performed quite a feat in mental arithmetic checking great-grandchildren as Miss Harriet named them and adding them up to nine.

PAINLY she was a little excited about the birthday, as the reporter was cautioned not to press too many questions. For such as reached her nearly deaf ears, however, she had an alert, quick, sometimes saucy answer. As a rule she did not need prompting to continue a remarkably consecutive narrative. She spoke slowly in a rather sonorous voice.

"I am not so good at remembering recent happenings as those of long ago," confessed the old lady when prompted by Dr. Moore to sketch some high lights in her memory. She prefaced them with



MRS. CHARLOTTE CURTIS MOORE
"I'M NOT OLD ENOUGH TO SMOKE."

the objection, how could the newspaper be interested in happenings of "long, long ago." She was born Sept. 20, 1838, at Hamburg, Ga., a hamlet about 40 miles south of Atlanta that since has disappeared. Dr. Moore explained. Then, his mother taking up the tale, "We were living with my grandparents who had come South from Stockbridge, Mass., to avoid the cold winters. When I was 8 months old my mother made

the trip back to Massachusetts by stage coach. When we reached New York the other passengers presented me with a prize of \$10 for being such a good baby," she chuckled deeply. "We made several trips back and forth, sometimes by boat to Savannah, before I was 5. She could remember, although not yet 5, bloodhounds set on the trail of escaping slaves, the cor-

houses for three generations or more. "The courthouse was here exactly as it is now. The railroad had come as far as Independence. The woolen mill was started soon after, and the saddlery."

"California never has been one of your bustling Western towns," she remarked with a certain satisfaction. "All the competition is between Uptown and Downtown." It was told how that competition enlivens things at election times and when there is the question of where some new public or even private enterprise is to be located. Then two factions divided by the railroad tracks invariably are pitted against each other. "Mother reads the newspaper and keeps up with the conflicts and jealousies," Dr. Moore remarked. "They amuse her."

"At first," Mother Moore went on, "we lived at a hotel, the Swanson House. There I met Mrs. M. C. Rice, wife of the young banker, and we made our first baby clothes together." The reporter had met the Misses Rice, two handsome, white-haired spinsters, prominent D. A. R.'s, who live in the same house their parents built in those early days.

"Then we took this house," Mrs. Moore continued. "It had two good rooms." The house, built on to as the family increased to seven children, is now a two-story white frame of a type familiar in California, with front galleries upstairs and down. It is shaded by tall elm, walnut, hard maple and locust trees, every one planted by Mrs. Moore. Masses of old-fashioned flowers surround it on all sides. On one end of the property the Moores built the first Congregational Church, in which both were active, teaching Sunday school and Bible classes, until the church decided to merge with the Southern Presbyterian, was torn down and the ground reverted to the Moores.

MAJ. MOORE, who was graduated in law from Harvard in 1855, soon was appointed Federal Judge for this district. The appointment did not endear him to some of the neighbors. "We were called carphagebags by some people," recalled Mrs. Moore. "We had some good civil neighbors, some who were not. But that was long, long ago."

Did she think women had an easier time now than in the old days? "They think they do. I don't know if they do. There were more of the serving class. In the East we had newly arrived emigrants, in the West Swedes. As soon as they learned the language they bought land and began hiring people themselves. Here in the early days we had plenty of Negro help. Not so many reliable ones now."

Did she think young people as well behaved as in her youth? "They don't wear enough clothes," she replied sternly. "Girls go by on bicycles with legs bare, in short pants. Of course, we didn't have bicycles. Clothes were invented to keep people warm and cover their nakedness. Neither seems to matter any more."

She was glad women had won the freedom to vote. She voted herself in 1932. But freedom to do everything they do, she wasn't sure about that. Mrs. Austin Parker, grand-daughter of old friends and whom she called Geraldine Buchanan, playfully proffered a cigarette. Drawing herself back with withering scorn the centenarian exclaimed, "In my day only very old ladies smoked. A pipe, sometimes, before they went to bed. I am not old enough for that. Tell your young women smokers to think of that."

Asked to what she attributed her longevity, she said she had had excellent health, but more than that, "lots of love. Some people think large families are folly, but I like mine," she said reaching for her daughter's hand and caressing it with her cheek. "Two fine sons and four splendid daughters," she mused.

Dr. Moore, in his professional capacity attributed the longevity to a remarkably serene disposition. "She never crabs, never scolds, never nags," he said.

"So we arrived here in California July 1, 1885. Here I have been ever since," announced the granddam with finality. Here also stayed Maj. Moore, eight years her senior, until his death in 1911.

"You must have seen many changes in California," it was suggested. "Not so many," she responded complacently. "We have more comforts. We no longer have to go to the well at the depot for water. We have lights that switch on instead of lamps. The streets are paved instead of being deep in mud or dust. But the people I see are the same, or of the same families." That is true of California, where families live in the same

Cloth Better Than Doilies on Buffet Table

Effect Is Less Confusing—Man Lights Girl's Cigarette First.

By Emily Post

DEAR Mrs. Post: (a) I have been criticized for using doilies on a buffet table instead of a table covering. Please let me know if I am incorrect in doing this? (b) What is the difference between the place mat and the doilies?

Answer: There is no rule about this, but a tablecloth usually looks better on a buffet table because the table is set with such a mixture of plates and dishes, pitchers, urns and glasses that the additional squares or rounds of mats or doilies result in a too confusing effect. On a bare table mats are under the platters, especially under those holding hot food, are necessary. But if your table top is of beautiful and spillable wood, it would be wise not only to choose a cloth but to put a felt under it. (b) Place mats are rectangular and usually wide enough to hold forks and knives and spoons as well as the plate. Doilies are most often round and although sometimes put under the plates or dishes, are usually put on them.

Dear Mrs. Post: Should a man light his own cigarette or that of the girl he is with first? I have heard of a rule that he must light his first, but I can't think why.

Answer: He should light her first—but he should wait a few seconds after lighting the lighter or striking the match to let the smoker decide. It was a rule in the days of sulphur match heads that a gentleman should test out the fumes on his own cigar. But as the smoking of ladies and sulphur matches belong in different generations, I think the rule is probably of an imaginary "they say" variety.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am thinking of giving a luncheon as soon as my friends are back in town, and instead of the usual bridge playing after lunch, want to invite a well known local musician to play for us. The musician is a man, and a personal friend of my family, and the friends are all women. Since he would be the only man, is it better to ask him to play after lunch rather than to lunch?

Answer: The only reason for not asking him to lunch is the fact that it might embarrass him to find himself one man among so many women. However, since men are rather used to many women, the simplest thing to do would be to ask him whether he would like to come to lunch or whether he would prefer to come in afternoon.

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IF YOU My OP

By MARTIN

My dear Mrs. Carr: Perhaps you remember my letter asking you to help me get in touch with the world. I would be willing to offer vocal

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Then, been paying him as much as I am for the joy and satisfaction that he brings me. But my problem now is, that I have wondered if, among your readers, there is a man who would be willing to pay for the hauling of it.

I am enclosing my name and address.

I wondered, naturally, since I have been through the column, what you are fortunate enough to help will be of their ambitions and would it is possible for them to write. I am a teacher who has been so kind. You may occurrence, since teachers must be qualified that you have appreciated offered at this time, but possibly later ad, doubtless would bring quick

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 5 FEET TALL, only, but please tell me what I should weigh. Your weight should be approximately

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WANT TO ASK you if any of you in 1917 to 1918, or where I can get the will call for them.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE FOUR little all-white dogs to someone who will give them a good home, so that if anyone wants to get in touch with me.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE HAVE QUITE a lot of Co. Five and 20 dollar bills. One is a worth anything. I hope we receive

I believe there are some issues (disincentives) (\$20 is one of them, I could not undertake to quote this information from a banker. But you can I am sure, and get some quotations

Body Cells :-:

WE ARE discussing the fundamental that occur in the human body, trying to arrive at the truth, not necessarily trying to say anything

that the look at eye, as in it at

Yesterday was a day we occur a tive—the

When single as It depended

replaced this. W

destroyed, as in infantile paralysis, it

There may be some apparent apparent. Nerve fibrils may be destroyed in the

Skin cells, bone cells, connective place themselves very readily. In a very good repair job can be done in place of destroyed tissue. Thus in the vessels gets plugged up and shuts off of the heart muscle (coronary artery disease), that part may degenerate

fills in, and the heart as a well.

Of the internal organs, the liver is the own cells. The liver is constantly destroyed some of its cells, but they

Sometimes, instead of a local in destroyed throughout the body. Thus we do not know, attack the bones

Hereditary influences may leave an example is in the strange blood disease which creates the substance of an important disease in the history of the Victorians had not transmitted it to the—whose were the grandmothers and the sons of the King of Spain.

and no Franco in the world to

WELL, I'LL TELL

DON'T know how many times I me and tell me what you think of I get "cold feet." I figger I'd be

I remember one time I wrote a producer to look over. He says, "I'll tell you what they think of it."

The next morning, when I called read the play and all voted to wouldn't be so bad, would it?"

each one voted to strike out a

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Demons for Alibis!

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Jasper—By Frank Owen

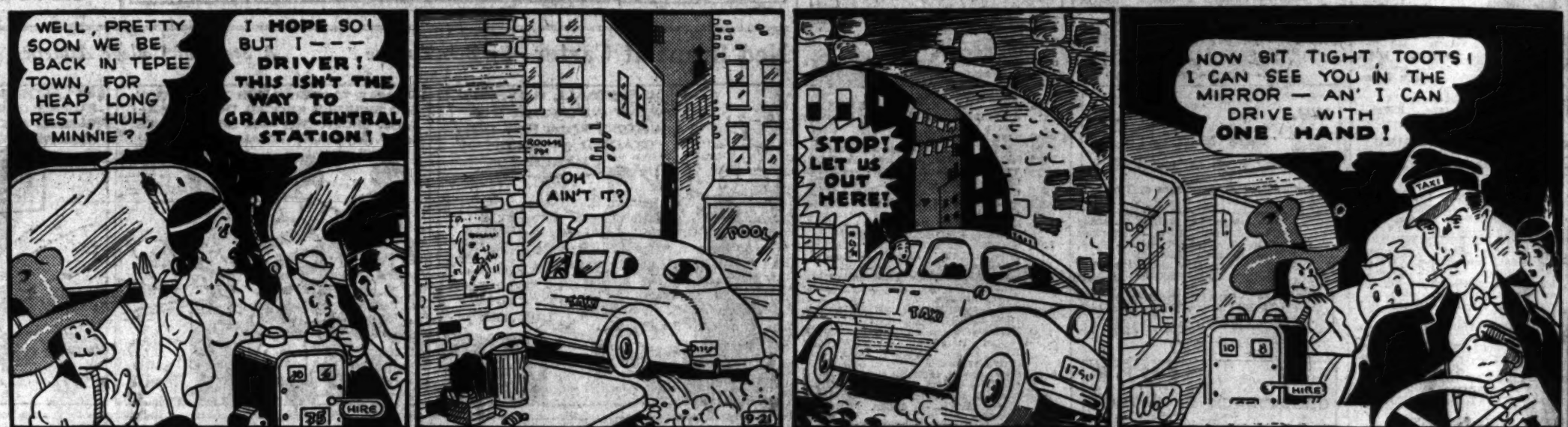
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Trend of Today's Mar

Stocks easy. Bonds lower. Cu
foreign exchange depressed. Cot
wheat higher. Corn firm.

OL. 91. NO. 17.

**NEW GOVERNMENT IN PRAGUE
HITLER M**

**EN. JAN SYROVY
HEADS CABINET TO
SUCCEED RESIGNED
HODZA MINISTRY**

Inspector-General of
Czechoslovak Army Reor-
ganizes Administration,
Giving Military More Rep-
resentation.

**CROWDS CLAMOR
FOR DICTATORSHIP**

ness Broadcasts Message,
Reassuring People on Na-
tion's Future—"I Have
Made My Plans and Can't
Be Surprised."

Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Sept. 22.—Gen. Jan
Svoboda, Inspector-General of the
Czechoslovak army, formed a Cab-
inet today to succeed that of Milan
Hodza, which resigned amid rising
clamor against the imminent
formation of a new government.

Jan Svoboda, who as Foreign
Minister in the retiring Cabinet
had been in the center of the
debate over the Sudetenland
question, retained his post, being
only a shadow.

Other appointees included Dr.
Karel Kramariz, former Governor of
Moravia; Frantisek Benes, former
Minister of Education; and
Vladimir Fajnor, Justice.

The complexion of the Cabinet
was not immediately apparent, but
formed quarters said that the
new government was to have considerable
representation in the new Government.

Czechoslovak Strong Man.
General Svoboda, one-eyed, 50-
year-old World War veteran and ac-
cused a friend of Soviet Russia,
had held the post of War Minister
in addition to the Premiership.

Svoboda emerged as the strong
man of the republic during the
debate over the Sudetenland
question, which President Benes
sought for a new administration
capable of the firmness needed to
cope with the people's rising indig-
nation over loss of the Sudeten
area to Germany.

The President in a broadcast to
the nation described the new Cab-
inet as "a Government of national
solidarity."

Benes said he did not fear for
the future of Czechoslovakia.
In the whole of Europe changes
were taking place, not only in
our country," he told his compatriots.
These changes have different
forms in different countries. We
must therefore face changes with
firmness and unity.

Referring to the Prague Govern-
ment's capitulation to the British-
French settlement, Benes said:
"The Government has had to act
in accordance with present circum-
stances. I have never feared and I
do not fear for the future of our
nation."

"I have made my plans and can-
not be surprised by events."
"I am ready for any understand-
ing that will be favorable for my
country, for the pacification of
Europe and for collaboration with
Great Britain, France and Ger-
many."

"I call upon you to preserve your
unity and await developments."
"We are prepared if necessary to
fight to the last man for our rights,
but as we are prepared to negoti-
ate."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.